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Hungarians Concentrate to Battle With Russians

ian Mountains 100 Miles Long

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 28, :41 a. m .- The battles in Galicia appear to be developing on a broader scale along the Carpathians for a distance of 100 miles. Both sides appear to attach great importance to the outcome. The Hungarian, it is said, have been concentrating in the Carpathian passes since December awaiting the arrival of Bavarian reinforcements.

FIGHT TO HOLD HUNGARY.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28, 12:30 p. m.—
The Carpathian passes in Western Galicia. Egypt and the Caucasius by reason of the sudden offensive of the sumies heretofare defeated are again. armies heretofore defeated, are again to the fore today as the chief area of interest in the military operations. In the Carpathians a big force of Austro-Germans has been concentrated, and is fighting not only to stem the invasion of Hungary but if pos-sible to cut off the Russian forces occupying Bukowina to the south.

In Egypt the Turkish advance appears really to have begun. In the Caucasus the shattered Turks have more or less reorganized and paused in their flight toward their own frontier and resumed the offensive.

Both Vienna and Petrograd emphasize the importance of the Austrian operations in the Carpathians. The Austrians claim the recapture of certain mountain passes and Petrograd concedes that the Austrians have thrown fresh men into this region and are evincing activity along the said to have been sunk toward the entire Galician front

Mediterranean. It is believed that another column plans to advance through the center of the peninsula, while perhaps a third will attempt to reach Suez along the southerly route from Akabah. All these routes are without water and those to the north and south are open to flank attacks from the Mediterranean and Red Seas

SAND IS PROTECTION. It is believed here that the Turks, he have been in contact with the British to the east of El Kantara worked their way westward under the protection of the sand dunes. This would leave them open only to attack aeropianes from the sea Desperate fighting marked yester

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Plan Convention of District Attorneys

Work was started today by District Attorner W. H. L. Hynes on prepara-tions for the coming stat: session of the California Association of District Attorneys, which will meet next month at the Hotel Oakland. Local attorneys will be named on commit-tees to aid in the reception of the guests, and the Oakland Bar Associaion will be asked to participate in the festivities. Lectures on the work of a public prosecutor's office, consideration of new laws and other mat-ters of interest to the profession will be features of the business sessions. and a banquet, an entertainment by the commercial organizations, several club jinks and other entertainment features will also be provided.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.-Measures tem.

laying the ground work for complete

One constitutional amendment to be

Berlin Rumor That Big Warship Went Down **Persists**

Battle Front in Carpath- Tiger Reported to Have Been Destroyed; Lion Hit

> BERLIN, Jan. 28, via Rome-Notwithstanding the official denial of the British admiralty that no British cruiser was lost in the naval fight in the North Sea last Sunday, the report that the Germans did send a British vessel to the bottom persists:

> Details in this incident form an interesting feature of a story of the battle which has been pieced together here from official reports and letters written by men who participated in the fight. This account is unofficial, but is regarded here as authentic.

The British battle cruiser is said to have been sunk toward the end of the engagement. A German de-stroyer, under cover of the smoke of battle, made a daring dash be-tween the British lines and succeeded in landing two torpedoes on the sec-ond ship in the British formation. which already had been damaged and was in flames from the German shells. Crippled by these two torpedoes, this British cruiser got out of the line

and later was seen to sink.

It was not possible for the Germans to identify her. Witnesses, lowever, believe she may have been the Tiger.

If was also thought that the lead-ing British vessel, thought to be the Lion, likewise was hit.
Except for the loss of the battle cruiser Bluecher, the German squad-ron suffered comparatively little. "The lost British battle cruiser is

While it is not probable that any consideration body of Turks has yet penetrated the Sinai peninsula, their advance scouts are virtually at the edge of the Suez Canal, having moved along the Caravan route near the Mediterranean. It is believed that end of the engagement. A German

Famed Astronomer to Be Oakland Visitor

Professor D. E. Barnard of Yerkes observatory, discoverer of the seventh satellite of Jupiter, and one of the most famous observational astronomers in the world, will be an Oakland visitor Saturday, when, as the guest of Professor Charles Burckhalter, director of Chabot observatory, he will inspect the new site for the observatory in the hills behind Mills College. R. G. Aitken of Lick observatory will accompany the party Professors Aithen and Barnard will be local visitors during the session of the California Astronomical Society of San Francisco, where both will read papers Saturday. Professor Bernard will leave Sunday for Pacific

Saloon Man Tries to Force City Council

Attacking the jurisdiction of the Attacking the jurisdiction of the city council to regulate the transfer of liquor licenses. G. Cordano, a saloonkeeper of 500 Clay street, today petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the council to allow him to remove his place to 2015 San Pablo avenue. The patitioner alleges that he has compatitioner alleges that he has competitioner alleges that he has com-plied with all the requirements of the law and the city charter covering such transfers, but that the council has "arbitrarily denied, without just or legal grounds." permission for the transfer. The matter is set for hearing before Judge Waste on Febru-

may amend or annul the present sys-

Another provides for the appoint-

Leo Frank: Pastor

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 28.-Testimony to the effect that he had been promised \$10,000 if he would "sit steady in the beat." was given today by the Rev. C. B. Ragsdale in the Superior Court at the trials of D. S. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, indicated for subordination of perjury in the Leo M. Frank murder

\$10,000 Bribe From Maids Are Captors

of Grizzled Veteran

Maybe it was while the captain

was below, and then again maybe he

was piping all hands to the binnacle

-at any rate he was taken by sur-

prise and gave up the ship. The Bat-

will parade through the Panama

Canal to the Exposition, was captur-

ed by one of the smallest boarding

parties that ever clambered over the

gunwhales, ready to demand surren-der or scuttle the boat!

Two Oakland society girls. Miss Florence Hood and Miss Alice Moody,

are the captors of the Oregon. They were out in a Jacht, and saw the

grizzled veteran of Uncle Sam's war

"We will," said the other.
They steered the yacht around to

This was done. They clambered

"It was the mizzen mast or the top

and posed for several pictures on the

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 23.

ships at anchor in the bay.
"Let's visit her," said one.

Spanish American war and the lead-lown liability to error can take wither of the procession of warships that out great hesitation, but also because

Lehon. Tedder and Thurman are charged with procuring false affidavits from Ragsdale and R. L. Barber saying they overheard James Conley. negro, acknowledge the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl, for which Frank stands convicted. Ragsreadjustment of the tax system of California were introduced today by Senator Thompson in the senate.

One constitutional amendment to the tax system of ment of a tax commission to be appointive and replace the board of equalization. There would be three members at a salary of \$6000 a piece. dale and Barber repudiated the affidavits. Lehon is manager of a detective agency which took up Frank's

re agency which took up Frank's the side of the vessel.

efense. "Ahoy!" They shouted. "Lower Ragsdale testified that on April 22 the ladder!" last he signed the affidavit. The only fruth in it, he said, was that he had heard two negroes discussing the Frank case.

Thurman told me," the witness mast or the jib boom or some kind of testified, "that this conversation could an old mast," declared Miss Hood, be and up to appear as a confession "Of course, we don't know the differbe fixed up to appear as a confession by Conley to another negro."

ence between the yard-arm and the topsail:—but you don't have to on a Ragsdale then told of alleged meetbattleship, for she runs by steam anyhow. The masts are just for ings and negotiations with Thurman, climbing purposes only!"
The Oakland girls spent consider-Tedder and Lehon. The day after he signed the affidavit, Ragadale testiable time on the warship, where they were entertained by men and officers, fied, Thurman gave him \$200 and gave Barber \$100.

"Thurman and Tedder both told me mast. they each got \$100 out of the deal. said the witness. "The same night a Belgian Editors Are man with a voice like Leben's called the on the telephone and said: 'Hags-dale you sit steady in the beat. We can give bond for any amount and By Associated Pr here's \$10,000 waiting for you if this! thing goes through."

ces through.

9:10 a. m.—Several Belgian newspaBy Associated Press.
r cross-examination Ragsdale per editors have been sentenced to
SACRAMENTO said that on the day he made his orig- one and two months' imprisonment at inal affidavit his "mind was in a the latest session of the German milwhirl," and that he "was practically litary court in Antwerp. unconscious" of what he did, i against them are not stated.

MEASURE MAY PASS Society Girls Take Possession Of Famous Battleship Oregon

Special Message to the House Assails "Restriction, Not Selection"

Act Denies Opportunity to Deserving, He Tells Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill today and sent a special message to Congress saying he disapproved the and other restrictive tests which it proposes as a condition of admission of immigrants to the United States. of immigrants to the United States. . Possibilities of repassing the im-

migration bill over President Wilson's veto brought wide discussion in congressional circles today. Supporters of the bill declare the overwhelming vote in both Senate and

House by which the literacy test was retained makes certain the measure can be passed over the President's veto. Opponents of the bill point to the fact that President Taft's veto killed a similar measure and declare Mr. Wilson's disapproval will not be overridden. It has been understood for some

time that the President is not in sympathy with those who would bar immigrants solely because they are illiterate. At a White House hearing last Friday he heard both sides argued from many angles by labor leaders, publicists and others MESSAGE GIVES VIEW.

President Wilson's message delivered to the House was as follows: "It is with unaffected regret that I find myself constrained by plain conviction to return this bill (H. R. 606): An act to regulate the immigration to and the residence of allens in the Uniter States without my signature. "Not only do I feel it to be a seri ous matter to exercise the power of veto in any case, because it involves opposing the single judgment of the President to the judgment of a maiority of both houses of the Congress tleship Oregon, famed fighter of the a step which no man who realizes his

> tant respects admirable, well conceived and desirable.
> "Its enactment into law would undoubtedly enhance the effi-ciency and improve the methods of handling the important branch of the public service to which it relates. But candor and a sense of duty with regard to the re-

> this particular bill is in many impor-

OVER HIS REJECTION BILL SEEKS TO **CLOSE ASYLUM**

"In two particulars of vital consequence this bill embodies a radical departure from the traditional and long established policy of this country, a policy in which our peo-ple bave conceived the high character of their government to be ex-pressed, the very mission and spirit of the nation in respect of its rela-tions to the peoples of the world outside their borders. It seeks to all, but close entirely the gates of asylum, which have always been open to those who could find nowhere else the right and oppor-tunity of constitutional agitation for what they conceived natural and inalicnable rights of men; and it excludes those to whom the op-portunities of elementary educa-tion have been denied without re-gard to their character, their pur-

poses or their natural character. . "Restrictions like these adopted earlier in our history as a nation would very materially have altered speak out upon this policy and the people pronounce their wish.

The matter is too fundamental to

be settled otherwise."

which he shot a supposed burglar cation shall be sent to the central station immediately.

The girl told trainmen that she was while the latter was attempting to enter his home, William E. Allen, offered \$12 a week in Oakland, but formerly a professor at the Uni- she knew nobody here but the sender versity of California and now profes-sor of anatomy at the University of Minnesoto is California and now profes-terious features and it is thought that the young woman may have been sor of anatomy at the University of the young woman may have been Minnesota, is facing a murder charge lured here under false pretenses and as a result or the death of Cari Ny- that she may have since falln into the rail, the supposed burglar, who, it hands of designing persons. Every ethas developed, was intoxicated and fort is being made to locate her. attempted to enter the wrong house

Professor Alien was arrested to day by the Minneapolis police, who declare that the man who was killed did not know what he was doing, was plainly intoxicated and that the edu-

cator had no right to take his life.
"A man who enters another man's home may expect to be taken for a burglar," declares the professor, who has employed well-known Minneapolis attorneys to defend him. "I shot the man at my back door. I thought him a burgiar.'

Professor Allen's plight was made known to his friends in Berkeley and Oakland today in the news of his arrest. He is a graduate of Stanford University and for some time was an instructor at the University of California. He was well known in Oakland and Berkeley society.

that the accused instructor will probably secure an acquittal on the ground

GATES: WILSON From East; Disappears

16-Year-Old Maid Comes Here

Police Believe She Was Lured by Employment Scheme

The mysterious disappearance of a pretty 16-year-old girl who arrived in Oakland yesterday morning on the Southern Pacific Overland from Salt Lake City, is being investigated by the police on the suspicion, which has been given certain foundation, that the girl may have been made a victim of a white slave ring. The identity of the girl has not been learned and it is only on information identity given the Oakland police by officers

investigation is being conducted.

The girl arrived yesterday morning and apparently had no friends in Oakland. She told trainmen that she was coming to this city in response to a letter offering her a job as a waitress in a Greek coffee house. The address she gave was 313 Eleventh street. In-spectors Green and Gallagher visited the place today and found it was a poultry store, and the proprietor

knew nothing of the matter.

The girl checked her baggage with the United Transfer Company and said that she would call and inform them where to take it. The bagger is unreclaimed at the transfer coming from her. The police have given instruction that should she communi-Following a midnight slarm, during cate with the transfer people, notifi-

Business Men Shiver All Night in Auto

Five business men of Oakland and San Jose did not keep appointments here Saturday morning and upon inquiries it was learned that all were resting at hotels and residences. Victimized by the rural jester, the party, consisting of A. C. Hayes, owner of the San Jose Mercury-Herald; J. E. Drucks, also of San Jose, and E. R. Dudley, E. Richardson and Joseph Locb of Oakland spent the night in an automobile on a lonely road out

The party was using the Patterson pass from Concord and the condition of the roads made the travel so slow that night overtook them. At Concord the wrong road was taken and the machine started a climb uphill. A passing farmer offered the information that they were on the right road and the party proceeded—to the end of the road. All decided to wait for daylight and retired to rest

ALAMEDA COUNTY DIVISION PROPOSED G. F. Belden Moves to Reopen Divorce Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-George F. Beiden, the wealthy local capital-ist whose wife obtained a divorce Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and ing legislation, drafted by City At-from him recently, filed a motion to-a distinct county comprising the in-torney Long of San Francisco, pro-day to reopen the case, declaring that terior cities and rural sections. Is viding for the annexation to San he had newly discovered evidence, made possible by a bill introduced to- Francisco of portions of San Mateo Belden formerly lived in Los Anday in the state senate by Senator and Santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and Santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and Santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa Clara counties which were geles, and his wife, in her action, and santa clara counties which were geles, and his wife, and action counties which were geles, and his wife, and action counties which were geles, and his wife, and action counties which were geles, and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and action counties which were geles and his wife, and acti part of San Francisco county before charged that he had an affinity, one The proposed measure provides that the present consolidated city and Martha Clarke, a manicurist, with

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SALBORN GAUGE. Last 24 hours, 1 p. m. .67 Season to date ____12.18 Last season at corresponding period___22,6

Legal authorities, it is declared, say sponsibility so clearly imposed (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.) of defense of his home.

abeard.—although it wasn't visiting day, met the jackles and the officers, and even climbed up the mast. SACRAMENTO. Jan. 28.-Division: Alameda county and presented to the of Alameda county, into a consolidat- legislature by Senator Breed by reed city and county government of quest.

Oakland Barkeley and Margada and It would not conflict with the pend-

A. H. Breed of Oakland.

The proposed measure provides that the present consolidated cary and measure provides that the present consolidated cary and measure provides that the present consolidated cary and marina Clarke, a manuture whom he registered at the Hotel Arminimum population of 5000 and Long's bills are enabling acts, definington in Santa Barbara, November signed to carry out the provisions of the constitutional amendment on an Belden.

The bill, it was reported, was pre- nexation which was ratified at the pared by compercial organizations of a November election.

Sentenced to Prison WOLFE WINS CONTEST BEFORE SENATE

German milThe charges rated the contest brought by former denied and Wolfe be given his seat that the contest be denied and Wolfe be given his seat. The report will be adopted tomorrow.

rator Edward I. Wolfe, who defeated SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—The spe- him in a special recall election, filed

out for a reputation; the amonions of a young puone prosecutor, out for a reputation; the machinations of politicians; the blundering of the police and their efforts to recoupe the loss of public favor. The case of Leo Frank—a case that has turned the world's light of ciriticism on Atlanta—will be printed in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE. It will give, as has not been given before, complete information of a trial that has stirred the United States to its depths.

STATE TAX SYSTEM MAY BE REVISED

One constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people provides that the legislature in 1917 or thereafter under direction of the governor.

is Leo Frank Innocent of Murder?

Tribune to Tell History of the Case

Is Leo Frank to be made the victim of an ambitious prosecutor, a blood-thirsty moh and a series of the most remarkable circumstances

in the history of American courts?

OAKLAND TRIBUNE readers will be able to answer these ques

tions for themselves, next Sunday morning, when this paper will print in full a history of the Leo Frank case, from the murder of Mary

Phagan to the action by the Supreme Court that saved Frank from

nill live as history in this country. It will occupy two pages of space and will be fully illustrated. Not an incident of the case will be

amitted. Therein will be recorded the race-prejudice that ruled the

vengeance-secking mob: the ambitions of a young public prosecutor.

The article, as THE TRIBUNE will print it, forms a document that

Has Georgia condemned an innocent man to die?

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS MIN

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels, and They Get Well Quick.

When your child suffers from a cold when your could surrers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liv-er and bowels a gentle, thorough cleaning at once. When cross, peev-ish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stom ech nour, give a teaspoonful of "Cali-fernia Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constituted waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move cart of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the troops were four miles outside the bornis no different what other treat-city and that the Zapain forces were

ment is given.
Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit lexative."
Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child tomor-

Ask your drugglet for a 50-cent botthe of "California Syruto of Figs." which contains directions for bables. which contains directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainty on the bottle. Beware of counderfelts sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Combany."-Advt.

CIVIL SERVICE LISTS

date of eligibles to municipal appointments by Secretary Frank Colburn of the civil-service commission. The lists are; based on recent tests taken by a number of applicants and are as follows: id inspector, L. E. Jackson, W. D. ids. J. G. Porder, W. S. Evans, H. S. Averbach, A. S. Hutton, R. C. Martin, and J. L. Nunes.

For hydrant inspector, C. H. Pearce. M. L. Barns, E. J. Hall, Otto A. Becker, J. L. Poorman, F. H. Kruse, R. E. Tem. Frank Tole, E. O. Callalian and V.

PERUVIAN MINISTER RESIGNS: CAUSES CRISTS

LIMA. Peru, Jan. 22. — Fernando Gizzani, minister of foreign affairs in the Fernando Chizzani, minister of foreign affairs in the Fernando Chizzani, minister of foreign affairs in the Chief cabinet. The strength of the Chief cabinet crisis is immiment. It is expected some sort of government will be established. The at any montent now.



Mexican Capital. Evacuated by Villa, Awaits Invaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-A dispatch to the Carranza agency from Mexico City today said the Carranza eracuating, going toward Cuernavaca.

Another report said Monterey was occupied last night by Carranza forces. El Paso informed the agency that Villa forces admitted the loss of fourteen cannon and field pieces at the fall of Guadalajara.

Roque Gonzalez Garza, acting head of the government at Mexico City. whose flight from the capital was of-ficially reported to the State Department today by American Consul Silliman, has been taken a prisoner to Morelos by Zapata forces, according to advices to the Carranza agency to-

ay from San Antonio.

State Department advices said a number of other officials accompanied Garza in his flight and that it was ANNOUNCE ELIGIBLES the Intention of the acting head of the rovernment to establish a temporary south of the capital.

> AWAIT COMING OF TROOPS. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—Evacuated by Villa and Zapath forces withur a fight, Mexico City today awalts the coming of the Carranza troops un-by rail in March and to Pan-der General Alvarado, former post area later when the commander here. Provisional President Garza and his government left view will be held. where a new seat of government will be established.

All the commercial houses and banks and even private dwellings are barred and shuttered, although no disorder has nitepded the fleeing of the forces of Zapata and Villa.

The national palace, the federal tele-

FOOD SUPPLY LOW. supply of food is very low in the city and unless the rallway line to Vera Gruz is opened soon it is believed there

will be much suffering.

The deputies who have not left already will be forced to proceed from the city in automobiles, as there is no fuel for the locomotives.

ZAPATAS DEPART. The troops of General Zapata are entreuching in thirty electric trains in

Cochimilice and Morales.

There, is a rumor in circulation that the vanguard of General Obregon's troops is now four miles from the

capital, advancing.
In a secret session of the convention ome of the deputies demanded that General Zapata be called on personally, to take command, of troops and fight the forces of Car-However, it was decided afterwards that the capital be abandoned and the municipal council left in charge.

Previously the convention voted to dismiss General Palafox, Minister of Agriculture, because of his alleged in capacity_in_directing operations.

Kaiser Compliments War Correspondents at His Headquarters

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 28, 19:25 a. 10-Emperor William

25, 19:25 a m—Emperor William speaking to the war correspondents at the general headquarters in the field, said:

"Good morning. I pay you my compliments. You write famously, and I thank you for it. You accomplish excellent things and I mad your arricled year stadie. read your articles very gladly. Your reports have a high patriotic tone, and it is of great value to our men in the trenches when we can send them such matter.

"And now, one thing more, and

note this, gentlemen: My prin-ciple—and it applies to this war also—is the word of old John Knox, the reformer in Scotland, that 'one man with God is al-way in the majority.' "

The Emperor's hirthday was observed at headquarters restor-

day with a simple divine service in the field. The auditors included Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the Emperor; Prince Triedrich Leopold of Prussia; Prince Waldemar, the eldest son of Prince Henry of Prussia; General Falkenhayn, the chief of staff; Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg; Admiral von Tirpitz, the commander-in-chief of the naval forces and other offi-

May Postpone Opening Panama Canal

28.—Formal opening ceremonies at the Panàma canal prob-Wilson will go to San Francisco firing orders.

the question with Secretary Daniels. The report of Governor Geethals that he could not guarantee passage of the warships at the original time set for the formal opening is under-

set for the formal opening is under-stood to have been instrumental in bringing about the change. The President today told the North Carolina congressional delegation he probably would be unable to speak The price of foodstuffs has soured beyond the reach of the needy. The probably would be at Panama.

'Make Girls Proud of You:" Kaiser to Men

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—Telegraphing from Copenhagen, the correspondent of the Star transmits an address delivered by Emperor Wilhelm to a regiment of his Rhineland soldiers. These men came principally from Cologne, and, according to the version current at Copenhagen, the Emperor addressed them as follows.

"I expect you Cologne boys to march into your famous old city again with your heads high, so that your girls can be proud of you. When the infantry is attacking with the bayonet and driving the enemy in front of them, it is a fine deed, but to endure artillery for months requires a special kind of courage. You have proved your bravery in this respect and I am happy that the Cologue boys have justified the high military reputation the Rhine Corps enjoyed in the olden

U. S. Steel Stock Falls 11 Points in Two Days

By Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—United States Steel common stock, the fea-ture of yesterday's stock market after the suspension of dividend had been announced late Tuesday afternoon, dropped immediately to its new established minimum price of 43 at the opening of the exchange today. On the floor of the Consolidated stock exchange it sold down to below 41, a loss of nearly 11 points within two

After touching the minimum, the stock railied slightly, but fell hack again. About 10,000 shares changed hands during the first half hour. Independent action of the consolidated evchange in establishing a new mini-mum of forty affected trading in

World Wheat Advance Sets Chicago Rate Up

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 -Wheat selling as high here as \$1.50 a bushel became reality today. At the very outset of rading the May delivery touched that igure, opening prices ranging from .49 1 to \$1.50, a rice of % \$ % c to 4@1%c. compared with last night, were assembling Apparently increasing chances of taly taking an active hand in hosilities near the Suez canal favored aving, which was also encouraged by sharp advance in quotations at Livrocol and Paris.

'Marseillaise" Sung by Germans; Shots End It

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 28, 2:55 p nouncement given out at the War Of-fice today savs: "On the heights of the Meure, opposite the French position at Fusives. German soldiers during the celebration vesterday of Em-peror William's birthday, began singperor windam's orthust, organ eng-ing the Marselllaisa to the accom-paniment of fifes and drums. A vio-lent fire from the French troops stlenced them."

Beulah Heights Gets Water Extension

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The state railroad commission today ar-ranged with the Peoples Water Company to make extensions to Bealah enemy. During the first part of this Heights district, Oakland, and estimated the cost at approximately bringing again into our lossession ad of \$5000. The Beulah Heights Improve the territors in dispute. In the sector ment Club has agreed to deposit of Rheims and from Rheims to the Ar-\$2100 in an Oakland bank to be used gonne there was an artillery duel in

BATTLE RAGING IN CARPATHIANS

Hungary is Menaced by Russians: Defenders Concentrate.

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day, the anniversary of Emperor William's birthday at many points on the western front, but the claims of the contending armies as to the result of these engagements are widely at variance.

at variance.

Generally speaking the alites say the German attacks were costly failures, while the Germans assert that the French and British attacks in Flanders broke down.

BATTLE IN TRENCHES.

By Associated Prem. PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 38 9:40 a. m.—In a stubborn fight in the vicinity of Socheczew, on the Bzura river, the Germans on Tuesday broke through into the Russian trenches. from which they were repulsed only after bayonet charges. At Atlanka, two miles north of Sochaczew, in a battle lasting thirty minutes, the Gernams lost 500 killed. A Russian of-nicer, commanding a battery of ma-chine guna, gave the following ac-count of this fighting:

"At dusk our battery was ordered to take a certain position to check the Germans. Within an hour trenches were dug and the battery masked. We lay all night waiting for the attack. Before us was a clear space of 2000 yards to a hill on which there were trees.

"With the coming of daylight we became impatient and began to fear that the Germans did not intend to WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. attack. Suddenly at the end of the field we noticed a detachment of cavalry. They rode toward our position and to a point within 600 yards of it ably will be postponed from ing that something was wrong. We March to July, and President to move away, since we were without

SIGNAL FOR BATTERIES. "Suddenly the crackling of our ma chine guns, twenty yards to the left. ama later when the naval rewas killed and the rest of the caval-Although no formal announcement rymen fied. They were caught, howof the change in plans has been ever, by shrapnel from our artillery made, the President has taken up battery farther back and scarcely one

> "Half an hour passed. From the direction of the village there then appeared long lines of the German columns, not less than three-eighths. Again we held our fire for a time. knowing what was expected of us.

"The Germans gathered on the hill and began entrenching. They did not probably would be unable to speak work long. With three voileys we at the unveiling of a monument to swept the whole of the German left flank, and in the space of thirty min-utes the whole ground within reach of our guns was cleared. The Germans left 500 killed.

"Later the Germans tried to get around our left, but here our Siberlans met them, and within a few minutes had them on the run again Meanwhile two Germans guns, which were covering the movement were silenced by our artillery, thanks to which we lost scarcely a man."

RUPORT KOLBERG SUNK. By Associated Press.

LONDON. Jan. 28.—An official and at Bures. statement says:

"The German cruiser Kolberg is "In the Vosges we have made perreported to have been sunk in Sunday's battle in the North Sea."

The Kolberg was the first of four our advance amounts to about 400
vessels of her class which were built during 1908 and 1909. Her sister the southwest of Senones and in the vithe Mainz, Koeln and Augsships, the Mainz, Koeln and Augs-burg, previously have been reported gained ground and broke in upon the to have met with disaster during the present war.

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, Jan. 28, 2:45 p. m .- The French official announcement given out by the war office today makes claim to uninterrupted French suc-cesses on January 27, the anni-versary of the birth of Emperor William, a day upon which the Germans had determined to be particularly aggressive.
The French were successful in

every one of their endeavors and they estimate the German casualties during the days of January 25, 26 and 27 at no fewer than 20,000 men. At Craonne alone, they say, the Germans had losses amounting to 6000 In this particular fight the French gave their losses at 800. The official account of the hostilities follows.

"January 27, was the anniversary of the birthday of Emperor Wiffiam of Germany. Our adversaries announced for this day a very particular effort, but if it was made by them it did not result to their advantage. The day was a good one for us slong all the front. Every German attack was repulsed while every

French attack made progress.

'In Belgium the positions of the enemy were shelled and several of his trenenes artillery engagement and encounters were demolished. To the south of the with advance parties of the enemy.

Lys the British artillery shelled the roads. In front of this river, in the neighbover which the German troops were more borhood of Skempe, we were successing, as well as the points where they "In the sectors of Arras, Albert, Boye

Noyon and Soissons there was intermittent cannonading end rifle firing at various points where they were assembling "In the sectors of Arras, Albert, Roye, Novon and Soissons there was intermittent community and rifle firing at var-lous points. The infantry of the enemy. endeavored to come out of its trenches to attack but it was at once driven back by severe fighting,

"In the region of Craonne, the total losses suffered by the Germans on the "Attacks made by the enemy in the Eith and the Eith of January undoubtedled vicinity of the villages of Rakskebud." Treached the equal of one brigade (a brill and Ramion also resulted in failure. I will the course of January 26, our "In the course of January 26, our artillery hombarded with success the gade in the German army totals 5000; men) The German prisoners in our hands stready are under the impression that they have strongly checked. Our silence a German battery located at legger in dead, wounded and missing for the village of Allanka, which is near the these two days are about \$30 men and they can be explained by two things. first the severity of the fighting and sec and by a partial landslide in an old quarry in which two companies of French soldiers bad taken shelter during toe

SHUT UP IN QUARRY. "As was reported yesterday these men were shut up in the quarry and they doubtless were taken prisoners by the During the first part of this by the water company in defraying a which our heavy artiflery postered the fallow of the cost of the extension. The money so advanced will be credited on water bills of the various constances in the Argonne, at Montaine Matters of one of the country, in our announcement of last night, three delivered a series of vigorous attacks in the Argonne, at Montaine Matters on our positions, all of which tellustors.

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he enemy were driven back at Parroy

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"We made progress also in

Near Cermay the attack of a German battalion was repulsed. Judging from the number of dead found on the field of battle on January 25, 25, and 27, to the east of Types at LaBasee at Cra-

onne and in the Argonne, in the Woevre and in the Vosges, the losses of the enemy

during these three days would appear to be greater than twenty thousand men."

BEFLIN, Jan. 28, by wireless to

London, 2:45 p. m.—Victory for

Germa ntroops in two important en-

gagements along the western front is

announced in an official communica-tion from the War Office today. In

the region of Craonne another section of the trenches of the allies was cap-

tured, the report states, and in Upper Alsace the French retreated in dis-

order after suffering heavy losses in

attacks on the German positions. In

the eastern campaign two small de-

feats of the Russians are reported.

BATLE ON VISTULA

By Associated Fress.
PETROGRAD, Jan. 28.—The General Staff of the Russian army today

gave out a communication on the pro-

gress of the fighting with the Teutonic allies. It is dated January 27, and reads as follows:

"In East Prussia fighting has con-

tinued in the region of Malwischken

"On the right bank of the-lower Vistula there took place again an

ful in forcing back several German battalions.
"The night of January 26 and the day following no important change on the left bank of the Vistula. The

Germans, however, delivered reiter-ated attacks against our front in the

vicinity of Bolimow, but in every case they were driven back. During one of the engagements some detach-ments of the enemy who have been

successful in gaining our trenches were dispatched at the point of the

bayonet.
"Attacks made by the enemy in the

lines of the enemy and reduced to

"In Galicia the engagements are

developing on a large scale. The front extends from Mount Dukla to

Mount Wkszkow. On the right wing of this front we have ceptured 199

prisoners and two machine guns.
"In Bukowina on January 25, in the vicinity of Waleputna, to the southwest of Kimpolung there was an artillery engagement."

FIGHTING IN CAUCASIUS.

The General Staff of the Russian Army of the Caucasius gives out the

following official announcement concerning the progress of the fighting in

that country

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is arranging to abdicate, it being said attacks in the forest of Dailly, to the of taking the offensive sent forawrd that he is unable to agree with the southeast of St. Minel. Detachments of an enveloping column. This column views of Emperor William on miliwas, however, thrown back by us and the Turks sustained heavy losses. "In Azerbaijan Province, Persia, German Emperor's attitude regarding the activity of the enemy is increas-**AUSTRIAN WAR LEVY**

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria

have undertaken offensive operations in the vicinity of Khoia, but they everywhere have been repulsed.
"Along the other Caucasian fronts VIENNA, Jan. 27, via Venice and London, Jan 23.—The stringency of the on January 26, the military activity was limited to rifle firing."

CLAIM TURK VICTORY. Associated Press.

p. m. were completely repulsed. There 55 miles west of Kars, the Turks, the Austrian crown land of Tyrol.

BERLIN, Jan. 28, by wireless to Sayville.—A statement issued today by the Turkish army headquarters at Constantinople announces that the Ottoman troops in a new offensive movement in the Caucasius have defeated the Pusting near Old 55 miles. feated the Russians near Olti, 55 miles west of Kars. The Russians, accord-ing to the Turkish statement lost considerable war material.

GENEVA (Switzerland), Jan. 27, da Paris —According to reports received here today from Innsbruck, in exempt from military service.

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO QUIT?

selvas. reached their thirty-third year, although

latest Austro-Hungarian war levy has created construction throughout the monarchy, as apparently the military authorities are determined to leave no loophole of escape from serving. The official summons embraces the whole forces liable for Landsturm ser-

vice, from 19 to 36 years of age. Young men, who in 1914 were for the third and last time declared exempt through physical disability, and men rejected three months ago, must again present them The official notification also calls up foreign born Austrians and Hungarians tho were naturalized after they had

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Rockefeller to Discuss

outhern Slavs Cry "Down With War! Down With Germans!"

5 Associated Press.
GENEVA, viz Paris, 10 a. m., Jan.
S.—The order of the Austria-Hunarian government for the mobilizaion of the last line of reserves has rought about a serious rising among he southern Slavs, according to un-insored dispatches reaching here rom Austrian sources.

The clergy, these advices say, tead-d the movement of resistance, shich began Sunday morning at Laiach, 55 tailes northeast of Thesis, after the sermon by a Slavonian riest, the crowd is reported to have off the cathedral shouting Down With Var! Down with the Germans!' The loters attacked the gendarmes and fter shots were fired, the army was alled out and charged the crowd. During the disturbances the prefect's was burned and its furniture tives of the name workers employed by nd pictures, which were thrown out d the undows were trampled to

At Agram, capital of Croatia and layonia the students tore down the pobilization notices, and it is reportd that a Hungarian official student nd a child were killed in the riot-ng that followed. There was rioting aso at Karistadt, in Croatia, where he mobilization notices were destroy-d. At Susak, near Fiume the armof the Hungarian Landwehr is aid to have been plundered. An enormous crowd, these advices

rom Austrian sources also say, con-entrated at Opeina and then descendd on Trieste and joined manifestants here. All the boards on which the osted were destroyed and in the fight rhich followed with marines, two of he rioters are reported to have been illed. Late dispatches state that the ioting continues and that general ap-rehension is felt as to the outcome. Serious trouble is reported also in ransylvania where Governor Count ethlen, it is stated has ordered that li persons refusing to submit to the ree of the authorities be shot.

ABOR DISCUSSION OF ANTI-MILITARISM ASKED

itish Columbia Federation of Labor and further thorough personal inquiry on the ground. While there I hope I shall maittee, was amended and endorsed by the convention yesterday. The amended talk freely with other men who took olution reads:

Resolved, that all labor bodies oughout Canada and the United States ke up discussion of such questions as ti-militarism, general strike and ornization work; that they will be in a bring about more harmonious relasition should occasion require to take tions and to insure more stable condifinite action in such a way as will make the personal try L. Lee, one of the personal

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John D. Jr. Praises Woman Advocate

Compliments "Mother"

Jones' Arguments on

Situation

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-At a con-

ference today, John D. Rockefeller

Jr., expects to meet three representa-

The Miners' representative with whom Rockefeller will consult are

PRAISES "MOTHER" JONES,

newspapermen. "On all of the points upon which she laid stress throughout

conspicuous part in the strike of last year. In the meantime I assured Mrs.

Jones of my intention to do whatever lay in my Lower, consistently with the

duties of a director and an owner, to

Colorado Mine Problem

which she taid stress throughout her conversation, I assured her that in principle I quite agreed with her.
"I assured Mrs. Jones of my in-

staff of John D. Rockefeller, who assisted in the publication of the presentation of the side of the Colorado the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, of which Rocketeller is a director, with a view of reaching a better understanding between employer and employes in the Colorado district. conducted by the commission on in-dustrial relations into the cause of

Rockefeller's talk with "Mother" Jones was in fulfillment of a promise he gave Frank J. Hayes, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America. her early this week that he would talk United Mine Workers of America. John E. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America, and Edward L. Doyle, secretary of District No. 15, United Mine Workers of Morkers of District Ing a group of newspaper men into his agreement of the many statements. The category is the many statements of the many statements of the many statements of the many statements. with her in his own offices.

"She has been good enough to tell me that from listening to what I have said Colorado miners' cause conferred toin the witness chair she has been pergether, after which newspapermen were admitted to the office, and lissuaded that her preconceived ideas about tened to Rockefeller's description of me personally have been wrong, and that his talk with "Mother" Jones. she had been for years misunderstanding and misrepresenting me. "I found Mrs. Jones a very clear-minded woman," Rockefeler told the

in the Colorado coal fields regarded as our conversation I assured her that the privilege of presenting their case at view.

"I assured Mrs. Jones of my intention by which they are employed, instead of through the executive officers tion introduced at the convention of the any time directly to the directors of cor-porations by which they are employed. where they pleased to deal, whether com-

told Mrs. Jones, why an industrial cor-

dustrial corporation, to try to see to it that the children of their enaployes have suitable educational advantages. BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

leader and labor organizer, in a typevritten statement she distributed at the hearing of the Commission on Inscheme of collective bargaining reinaugurated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Colorado as a "hypocritical and dishonest pre-tense." She said, however, that she did not believe John D. Rockefeller Ir. understood this, and she expressed the hope that he would go to Colorado while the "ashes of Ludlow are still

follows:

"Wr. Rockefeller is a very

"Wr. Rockefeller is a very pleasant young man. He assured me that he is anxious to bein the workers in their struggle for a chance to live as free men and women, and we are going to give him every chance in the world to show that he means it. Good intentions are all right as paving blocks, but what we want is performance-and we want it now,

"I don't believe Mr. Rockefeller understands the needs and aspirations of the working people yet. If he did understand and if he is sincere, he would realize that the new scheme for meeting his men in Colorado is a sham and a fraud. He is letting the workers elect one representative at each mine and these delegates meet with the company officials in Denver. They have no organi-

"I found Mrs. Jones a very clear minded noman. On all points on

tention to go to Colorado as soon as my engagements will permit me to make a further personal inquiry on the ground. While there I hope I shall have the opportunity to meet and talk freely with other men who took conspicuous part in the strike last year. In the mean-time I assured Mrs. Jones of my intention to do whatever lay in my power, consistent with the duties of a director and an owner, to bring about harmonious relations and to insure more stable condi-tions of industrial peace."
(What John D. Rock feller Jr., says about "Mother" Jones)

strike from the operators' viewpoint. will continue his testimony today at the resumption of the inquiry being

industrial unrest.
TELLS MAGNATE OF STRIKE.

America.

The conference will be held in own office and talking freely with them of his conference with "Mother" Jones, The conference will be held in Rockefeller's office, where he received "Mother" Jones yesterday at the conclusion of his testimony before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. For two hours Rockefeller and the aged woman champion of the Colorado miners' cause conferred tomeanwhile announcing his invitation to the labor leaders to meet him tomorrow, tilsa:

> "We talked at length of what the men their grievances. She spoke particularly of her belief that the men should have their schools, and that they should have the privilege of purchasing in any stores

CLEAR MINDED WOMAN.

"I found 'Mother' Jones a very clearminded woman. On all of the points up-on which she laid stress throughout our conversation, I assured her that in prin-ciple I agreed with her view. As I had already made plain in my testimony. I believe in the right of free speech for all at all proper times, so long as the ex-ercise of that privilege does not trench

upon the reciprocal rights of others.
"As for the employes of our mines dealing at whatever stores they please, I can see no reason, in principle, why any person should desire to prevent them from exercising full liberty in that respect. if dealers other than those installed by the companies and for the convenience of

"I may say the same concerning the privilege of choosing the teachers of their schools. I cannot conceive, as I poration should wish to engage in a business so foreign to its real purpose as school teaching, except in conditions

such that the alternative would necessarily be either no schools at all, or very inferior ones.
"I can conceive conditions on the other hand, in country districts, and sparsely settled ones, where it might be the highest duty of citizens, whether or not they happened to be the officers of an industrial comparison to try to see to it.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

"In all three matters our interview developed the fact that so far from being-hopelessly apart, as both of us probably had supposed we were until we began to get better acquainted, we found that in principle at least, we substantially agreed as to the desirability of practically the same things.

"I accordingly assured Mrs. Jones of my intention to go to Colorado as soon as my engagements will permit, and make a further thorough personal inquiry on the ground. While there I hope I shall have the opportunity to meet and talk freely with other men who took conspicuous part in the strike last year, "In the meantline I assured Mrs. Jones of my intention to do whatever lay in my power, consistent with the duies of a directer, and an owner, to bring about more harmonious relations and to insure impression of industrial peace.

"There must be some way out of these efficiency of the property of the

self and understand the entire situation. The statement read in part as

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more harmonious relations and to insure lefty vanish in the initiates, more stable conditions of industrial peace. If your stomach is in a continuous "There must be some way out of these infections of ours. Industrial conflict is such. So wasteful, so unhumane, so un-Christian, so senselers. All conflict is such. None of us, surely, can look at the European war without regarding it as un-Christian and wasteful. I do not see how we can refrain from that behef regarding industrial conflict."

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the "ashes of Ludlow are still ON HOARD U.S. S. SAN DIEGO, LA so that he might see for him- | paZ, MEXICO, Ian. 28 for worders via and understand the entire situa- San Diego)—Charles W. Peters-n of Ra-Wiscorsin, died yesterday as the result of injuries received in a botter Annuary 21. He was a firman. His Grath makes the ciriah fotality. The other five men injured are said to be im-

The San Diego, with Rear Admiral Thomas B. Heward, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, salled today for San

solutely powerless to enforce any just demand.
"So far Mr. Rockefeller has given only lip service to democ-racy in industry. His new plan in Colorado masquerades as a basis for collective bargaining. You can't fool my boys. They know that this kind of a scheme is a hypocritical and dishonest pretense. I don't believe Mr. Rocke-

feller understands this because he says he believes in unions and collective bargaining and democ-

racy in industry."

RAILROAD LOSES 6000 **ACRES IN MOJAVE DESERT**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. - By a decision rendered by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office the Government wins its case involving about 6000 acres-nine sections-located northwest of Needles, on the ground that the land is mineral in character and chiefly available for its deposits of gold, silver and copper. The defendant is the Southern Pacific Railroad, and an appeal

were issued on this land in 1904, how-ever, while the 5860 acres near Needles merely had been selected by the corporation as agricultural.

Aftr the case is submitted to Judg

will be taken. Arguments are now being heard in the United States District Court here in the Government's suit to oust the railroad company from oil land in the Eik Hill's district of Kern county. Patents

Robert S. Bean on Friday, it is thought he will make a trip through the Kern county district before rendering his de-

WOMAN DIES IN NIGHT BESIDE HER YOUNG SON

Mrs. Carmelito Filiograsso, 4415 Grove street, died auddenly at her home early this morning and Dr. J. W. Peck who was hastily summoned, was unable to determine the cause of death. The body was removed to the coroner's offce, where an inquest will be held. Mrs. Fillograsso was sleeping with her little son. About l o'clock he was awakened by his mother, who was breathing heavily. He called his father, who telephoned for the physician arrived. The cause of death may have been heart trouble. The police investigated but were unable to ind any indication of suicide.

MAN BREAKS LEG IN FIT. Dennis Brusso, a victim of epilepsy, 1146 Fast Fourteenth street, fell in a fit last night and fractured his left leg. He cas removed to the emergency hospital where the injured member was set by Drs. Irwin, Bell and Cone, and was this motning taken to the county infirmary

OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or, as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is Ho and cure grip, as it opens the pores, for relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advt.

> APPOINTED QUARTERMASTER By Associated Press

BERLIN, Jan. 27, via London, Jan. S .- It is officially announced that Lieutenant General Baron Freytag Loringhaven has been appointed quartermaster general of the German army in succession to General Adolph Wild von Hohenborn, who recently was made Minister f War.

Tomorrow-Friday-the Biggest \$5 worth in Dresses and Coats that has ever been offered here

60 Dresses at . .

Actual values up to \$15.00 each

Broken lots of silk, serge, poplin and crepe Dresses for day and evening wear. Only a few of a style, color or size. Come early.

87 Coats

Actual values up to \$15.00 each Balmacaans, Cape and Flare Coats in a large variety of mixtures and colors. All this season's latest styles-all sizes in lot.

Cloak and Suit House N. E. Corner Washington and 11th



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Thousands of short lengths of Domestics, Linens, Wash Goods, Draperies. Silks, Lace and Embroidery and Trimmings. Every remnant one-half of the marked price. Many rare bargains. Most desirable merchandise in short lengths. A great bargain giving and money-saving event all day Friday.

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\$1,35 8x4 Damask Cloths..95c Value to 25c Soiled Neck-Value to \$1.00 Factory Mended Fabric Gloves250 Value to \$1.50 Beach Baskets 25c Value to \$1.00 Leather Belts 25c \$1.00 Alarm Clocks59c Value to \$1.50 Hand Bags 15e \$2.50 Persian Kimonas ...\$1.00 \$2.95 Silk Petticoats\$1.48

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55c New Drape Vells49c
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Timely Bargains in

Knit Underwear

Underwear 19c Underwear 49c

Misses' Wool Swiss Ribbed Swiss Ribbed Vests: White and continued lines. Every garment a Gray Children's Swiss Wool Pants bargain.

Ladies' and Misses' Underwear, Misses' Wool Swiss Ribbed odd garments culled from our reg-Pants; Gray and White Infants' ular stock as odd and ends of dis-

and Vests and Children's Cotton
Ribbed Union Suits.

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Ladies' Black Wool Ribbed Union Suits; H. N. L. S.; ankle length; white silk and wool tights. Silk Ribbed Vests H. N. L. S. Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests H. N. L. S. Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests. Silk and low neck; long and short sleeves. Many large size pants.

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70 Stunning Rain Coats

la fifteen different styles for Women. Every coat positively rain proof. Values to \$15.00.

Closing \$ 5.00 Price

> 40 Smart Rain Coats

in Misses' and Children's sizes. Many with detachable capes.

just the cost for school girls. Values to \$10.00.

Closing \$ **\, \, \, \, \, **



TO VISIT SUBJECTS. DUBLIN, Jan. 28.-It has been definitely decided that King George is to visit Ireland this year at a date to be fixed later. It will be probably either in May or June.

Practical Prescription Against Stomach Acidity JOBLESS MAN APPEALS

Mine-terities of all carry of stowach mouble nowadays are caused by too much so not diseased but if this acid condition is allowed to continue the acid condition likely to eat into the stomach walls and produce stomach vicers which may "fer a radical surgical operation necessary even to prolong life. Therefore, an "acid stomach" is really a dangerous condition and should be treated seriously. It is utterly useiers to take pepsin and sedinary stomach tablets. The excess acid or stomach hyperacidity must be neutralized by the administration of an efficient antacid. For this purpose the best remedy is bisurated magnetia taken best remedy is blaurated magneria taken in tempoonful dowes in a fourth of a game of water after each meal. Larger quantities may be used if necessary as it is absorbed harmiess. Be sure to ask that draggist for the hisurated magnesia packet ferms of magnesia make effects would washe but they have not the action on the atomach as the bi-

Closing-Out Sale LATE GOVERNOR'S

Harry G. Blasdel, son of the late Henry died this morning at the family residence, 1427 Eighth avenue, where he had lived for many years. His illness covered a period of six weeks.

His father who died here six years ago.

was one of the most distinguished gover-Harry G. Blasdel was educated in this city and was a student in the old Golden

Gate Academy, one of the first schools erected in Oakland.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace:
Fisher Blasdel, a musician of Oakland;
a sister, Mrs. Lillian B. Keyes of Los.
Angeles, a brother, Sherrel W. Blasdel

of Porlland, Ore., and a cousin, Harry Nance Blasdel. Oakland agent for the Union Pacific Rallroad Company. The funeral will be held Saturday af-terneon from his home in East Oakland

and the body will be placed in the fam-ily plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

COMMISSIONER DEVLIN HEARS RAILROAD CASE

relling the commissioners to reinstate him. Following his dismissal Gitmore appealed to the Civil Service board and appealed to the Civil Service board and after a public hearing of the charges the board held that his discharge had been "unauthorized and unjustified." He asks that the court order the commissioners ASTORIA. Ore., Jan. 28.—Fite to restore him to his position. Gilmore starting in the City otel at Nahcotta on the North Beach peninsula of the Washington coast jesterday destroyed

FERRY SERVICE CURTAILED.
By Associated Press.

that since the Gorman cruiser Ga-zelle was torpedoed in the Baitic sea, ferry communication between Ger-many and Sweden has been limited to

Literacy Test Is Denounced as Council Orders Alteration of Erroneous Policy in Message.

(Continued From Page 1)

upon me by the constitution in matters of legislation leave me no choice but to dissent. PRIME OBJECTIONS.

"In two particulars of vital conse quence this bill embodies a radical departure from the traditional and long established policy of this country, a policy in which our people have conceived the very character of their government to be expressed, the very mission and spirit of the nation in re-spect of its relations to the peoples of the world outside their borders. It seeks to all but close entirely the gates of asylum, which have always been open to those who could find nowhere else the right and opportu-nity of constitutional agriculture what they conceived natural and inallenable rights of men; and it excludes those to whom the opportuni-ties of elementary education have been denied without regard to their character, their purposes of their

natural capacity.
"Restrictions like these adopted cariler in our history as a nation would very materially have altered the course and cooled the human ardors of our politics. The right of political asylum has brought to this country many a man of noble character, and elevated purpose, who was masked as an outlaw in his own less for-tunate land, and who has yet become an ornament to our citizenship and to our public councils.
NO NATIONAL STRESS.

"The children and the compatrion of these illustrious Americans must stand amazed to see the representa-tives of their nation now resolved, in the fullness of our national strength and at the maturity of our great institutions, to risk turning such men back from our shores without test of quality or purpose. It is difficult for me to believe that the full effect of this feature of the bill was realized when it was framed and adopted, and it is impossible for me to assent to it in the form in which it is here cast.

restrictions which accompany it constitute an even more radical change in the policy of the nation. Hitherto we have generously kept our doors open to all who were not unfitted by reason of disease or incapacity for self-support or such personal records and antecedents as were likely to make them a menace to our peace and order or to the wholesame and essential relationships of life. In this bill it is proposed to turn away from tests of character and of quality and to impose tests which exclude and restrict; for the new tests here em-bodied are not tests of quality or of character or of personal fitness, but tests of opportunity.

TEST IS ARBITRARY. "Those who come seeking op-portunity are not to be admitted unless they already have had one of the chief opportunities they seek—the opportunities of education. The object of such provi-

sions is restriction, not selection.

"If the people of this country have made up their minds to limit the of immigrants by arbitrary tests and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that right to do so. I am their servant the regular business meeting of the Asand have no license to stand in their tronomical Society of the Pacific to be way. But I do not believe that they held in the Assembly hall of the Phelan have. I respectfully submit that no building in San Francisco. At that time one can quote their mandate to that a board of directors and a publication effect. Has any political party ever avowed a policy of restriction in this fundamental matter, gone to the country on it and been commissioned to control its legislation? Does this bill rest upon the conscientious and period of six weeks.

The decedent, a mining engineer, was a native of California, born in Mission of parties speak out upon this policy San Jose. and the people pronounce their wish. The matter is too fundamental to be settled otherwise. I have no pride of opinion on this question. I am not foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals of America better than the body of her chosen representatives know them. I only want instruction direct from those whose fortunes with ours and all men's are in-

The reading of the message evoked applause on the Democratic side and from some Republicans.

"At the proper time," said Representative Burnett, chairman of the Immigratiin committee, "i shall move a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill passed the house and that it be passed over the President's veto. I do not desire snap judgment on anybody. No one who favors this bill has had any tips when this message would come in. The message in it-

A grade crossing over the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific tracks at the Niheteenth avenue intersection, was the subject of considerable discussion before Railroad Commissioner Frank R. Devlin in San Francisco this morning. Deputy City Attorney John Jewett Earle appeared for the municipality and Attorneys George D. Squires and A. P. Mathew represented the Southern Pacific Company and Western Pacific.

The railroads and the city of Oakland had axreed on the crossing but several property owners entered a protest. One of these, Henry Root, was in attendance, represented by Attorney John O'Donnell.

The city of Oakland proposes to build a street at the point under discussion in order that a suitable route may be laid out to reach the Livingston street municipal pier on the estuary.

It is believed that the petition for the crossing will be allowed and the questions to be determined by the commissioner will be the matter of safe-guarding human life and avoiding the danger of arcident. It may be that a flagman will be required or a system of danger signals placed in operation.

The Senate passed the bill, 50 to 1. 10BLESS MAN APPEALS or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish, cold weather the skin pores

The bill also provided that any im-migrant who advocates destruction of property or resistance to law and order pain called rheumatism.

rears of his admission.

The Senate passed the bill 50 to 7.

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every structure were desireyed.

Award in Street Opening

Protests against the award of assessments and damages in connection with the opening of Twenty-eighth street by the removal of the gore between Broadway and Webster streets, resulted in the city council ordering the street commisfoners to correct the assessment. A new report will be presented in a short time and it is hoped that this will correct some o fthe objections raised.

A. S. Lavenson and William Fmith.

representing the First Hebrew Congrega-tion, with property at the corner of Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, asked the commissioners to reconsider the finding. The lot on the corner and that next to it in Twenty-eighth street. both belonging to the congregation, were assessed \$50 and \$510, respectively. The next two lots in the block were assessed only \$9.50 and \$5.50

"We fully realize that we are the largest beneficiaries," said Lavenson. "But it seems that the assessment has been somewhat uneven. I do not wish to make formal protest, but merely to submit the facts to the council for consideration. If an injustice has been done I have no doubt it will be remedied."

Autorney Charles E. Snook, representing J. Steinhart, owner of the gore which is to be taken for the street opening, protested against amount allowed, declaring that it was too low. He introduced ex-pert testimony by F. B. Maiden and S. H. Masters, two realty experts.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IS MISSIONARIES' PLAN

Memorial services for Mrs. E. Garrette will be held Friday afternoon at the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Oakland Presytery at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church The session will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, when the devotions will be led by Mrs. J. P. Gerriov president of the society. The speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. A. J. Johnson, who has selected for her subject, "The Need of Westminster Guild in Our Churches." Mrs. Addie Aldrich, an encause, will give her views on "The work in the home land." A worker's supper will be served at 6:30 and it will be followed by a table conference to be con-ducted by Miss Margaret Boyce.

o'clock, when Miss Anna McAfee, secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Berke ley, will open the services with prayer,

OFFICERS NAMED FOR SPIRITUAL AID MISSION

At a recent meeting of the Spiritual Aid and Mission of Oakland the following officers were elected to fill the chairs for the ensuing year: Mrs. Armanda Smith, president; Mrs. Cora B. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Mary Garland, treasurer. Report of the year 1914 showed much work accomplished. A supply of clothing donated by interested workers, was distributed among the poor of the city, as well as nearly \$500 in food and necessities to the needy, with a small balance on hand. Two hundred and twenty-one calls were made. Donations of clothes of any kind will be thankfully received by the Aid and will be called for.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET. Prof. E. E. Barnard of Yerkes Observatory will deliver an address on "The Obscure, or Dark Regions of the Sky and tronomical Society of the Pacific to be committee are to be elected and the polls will remain open until 9 o'clock. The retiring president, R. T. Crawford, will also address the members on "A Review of Astronomy in 1914." The public is invited to the meeting

REDUCE FEDERAL DISCOUNT.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 28.—It was announced here yesterday that the re-discount rate of the Federal Re-serve bank again has been reduced making the rate 4 per cent on maturities up to sixty days, four and a half per cent between sixty days,

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known author-ity. We are advised to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.
Rheumatism is a direct result of

eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the The literacy test would provide that acid from the blood and cast it out in "all allens over 16 years old, physically the urine; the pores of the skin are capable of reading, who can not read the also a means of freeing the blood of English language or some other language this impurity. In damp and chilly double work They become weak and they emigrated to escape religious per- sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and irculating through the system, even-

get from any pharmacy about four by ounces of Jad Salts: put a table-The Senate passed the bill, 50 to 7, ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-although 29 senators were absent or not spoonful in a glass of water and Thomas Gilmore, an assistant gardner under the Park Commission who was recently discharged has petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of mandate competitions. The bill, originating in the House, possible of the park Commission who was recently discharged has petitioned the Superior Court for a writ of mandate competition.

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For Friday—Three Extraordinary Clean-Up Prices

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Skirts, **\$2.95** Formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50.tomorrow

Serges, poplins, fancy zibelines and whipcords—good styles—good colors—and all sizes in the lot. Only \$3.95 each.

A Great \$5 Coat Sale

Coats that formerly sold up to \$13.50 each—tomorrow and while quantity lasts, only \$5.00. Mixtures, plaids, diagonals and hairline stripes. Included in this lot are some long white serge Coats; satin-lined black broadcloth Coats and novelty Matelasse Coats that sold up to \$25.00 each. All wonderful bargains.

568-572 Fourteenth Street



Near Clay Street

ATHENS CHAPTER BUSY WITH PLANS FOR BALL

Committees are completing arrange- By Associated Press. ments for a midwinter dance to be given by Athens Chapter, Order of clals here are without advices, it was Castern Star, next Monday evening, in understood the important negotiations. Maple hall, where the past matrons the culmination of which the salling of British Embassy. One of the first? and the past patrons of Athens Chap- the Dacia awaits, are for insurance upon ter will assist in receiving the guests. the ship itself, which was refused by The hall will be decorated in colors the Federal War Risk Bureau when it emblematic of the order. Ferns and insured her cargo of cotton. There have plants will also be used.

plants will aso be used.

Mrs. Marion K. Bowers, chairman of the dance committee and Miss Olga Jensen, worthy matrons of the chap-ter, have charge of the details for the affair for which several hundred in-vitations have been issued.

RELIEF SHIP SAILS.

Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 28.—Laden appointment to the Federal Trade Comwith 240,000 bushels of wheat, cloth-missioner. Joseph E. Davies of Wisconing and food for the destitute Belsin, E. N. Hurley of Chicago and Will gians, the steamer Strathtay, the first of three ships to be sent from this decided on for three of the five places, port by the Belgian Relief Commis- The Fresident it was said, will reach a sion, steamed today for Rotterdam, final decision within a few days.

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IMPORTANT QUESTIONS HINGE UPON STEAMER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-While offiwere being conducted abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-George Foster Peabody of New York has declined

ASSUMES DUTIES AS COMMERCIAL ATTACHE

By Associated Press.

PEABODY DECLINES PEACE ON FEDERAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Sir Richard Crawford took up his duties today as commercial attache of the developments of the plan of placing a special representative of the British

government here to deal with com-mercial aspects of the war will be the conclusion of final arrangements be-tween American wool interests and the London freight office for bringing wool into the country. FIVE CENTS PROVES IT

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Iil., writing your name and address plainty, and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for kidney and bladder completive, backage, pains in Jaints, when Kidney Fills, for money and phagoer com-plaints, backache, pains in joints, rheu-matism; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing ca-thartic—try all three for 5 cents, the cost of mailing. Sold everywhere.—Advectisement

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Special Selling Values at Owl Drug Stores Friday

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Healing, soothing for the man who shaves

Bathasweet (special at The Owl) _____ Baker Catarrh Treatment (50c size) ___ The composition of this remedy makes it especially beneficial to the delicate mem-

brane of the nose. Beauty and Massage Brush _____ Its name tells the story best. wl Belladonna Plasters ____ 3 for 25c Owl Belladonna

An excellent first aid for colds in the chest and pains in the back. Castor Oil (10c size) _____ **5C**Cold pressed. Made from the best qualit; castor bean. Almost colorless.

Essence Jamaica Ginger relief for stomach pains. Japanese Cleaning

Compound 14C
Removes spots from all kinds of clothing. Lustrite Nail Enamel _ ____ In either brick or powder form. Imparts perfect gloss to the finger nails,

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FREE Cake Williams' Barber Bar Soap

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Extract _ Made from the best oil of lemon. Dependable in cooking. Owl Emery Boards ________Package of twelve boards.

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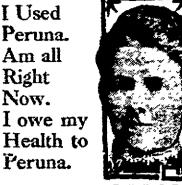
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Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. 5, Dassel, Meaker Co., Minn., writes: two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh.

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"I would not be without that great tonic for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

BOMB-DROPPING AVIATORS TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

Br Associated Press. PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 28.—The Novoe Vremya states that in order to establish the legal status of bomb dropping, Russia will place the Germans captured in the Zeppelin which recently attacked Labau on trial. They will be charged with dropping bombs on an undefended

PLANES CRASH; THREE DIE. Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 23.—According to Berlin newspapers received here a collision between two zeroplanes in flight took place lest Thursday above the flying ground at

killed in the crash, including two of-

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ORPHEUM

Non-22 is Joseph Santley with 18 \$105 -

Elegror Haber, with her company, returned in Ethel Rosen Thaule's sketch, "Tree Office Lady", Chas S. Semon, that "Narrow Feber"; Affred Wallenstein and Grace Addle Freebey, all close their ensurement at the Orpheum Saturday night.

Alice Els and Bert French will offer a terpachorean sersation next Sunday.

The current week's vaudeville hill at

COLUMBIA

There is a wealth of laughter and an abundance of novelties in Dillon and King's musical scream entitled "\$100,000," the attraction at the Columbia this week. With the able assistance of Georie L. Spaulding, the popular comedians are scoring tive hit of their careers in a skit that must go down as one of the cleverest seen in the vicinity of Tenth street in many moons.

The show, in three scenes, deals with a marathon race for a hundred thousand dollars with Mike and like as the principal contestants.

Several clever vaudeville turns are conveniently introduced in the Columbia's new laugh episode. George Spaulding's intense dramatic playlet "Nerve" is splendidly enacted by the author with the assistance of Ruby Lang and William Raymond. Amony the musical numbers, Martin Hoods and Clarence Lecan's local menody. "Come Ride With Me in My Jitney Bus," is winning rejeated encores.

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The condition of your car after a term of service—its value in dollars and cents, is determined largely by the kind of lubricating oil you use.

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receive first consideration.

MACDONOUGH

Marie Dressler and Charlie Chapun in

Now it is Joseph bathey who is proving the state of the control of

the Pantages theater is apparently a well isked one judging from the crowds that nightly flock to the local plathouse despite the incientent weather. Jas. J. Corbett is evidently as potent a drawing card as an entertainer as he was while in the resilin of instana and has a punch as a story teller that might well be likened to the punch that made him a champion. The Silbon Sisters with their circus serial act. Harold Holland and company in a funny one act farce entitled "He's Married Alright," the Transfeld sisters in a musical act, Skipper, Kennedy and Reeves, who are popular with songa and comedy; the Five Minstrel Girls De Luxe; the Three Baltus Brothers, sensational athletes, and three reels of comedy pictures. he Pantages theater is apparently a well

tures. Next week will come the second Pan-tages Road Show of the season.

FRANKLIN

Madame Olga Petrova, one of the Madame Olga Perrova, one of the stage's most beautiful and versatile stars, will be seen at the Franklin theater three days commencing today in an adaptation of Ramsay Morris' Russian drama of romance and intrigue, "The Tigress." The story tells of Michael Orloff, his young wife Stella and baby Alma, who live in Sebastopol, Russia, where they own an Oriental art goods store. Michael, young and enthusuastic, is leading spirit in a secret reformist society and is closely watched by the police. Count Petroff, the governor, is in love with Stella and thinks to use his knowledge of Michael's associations as a lever for his desire. She repuises his advances and he orders Michael's arrest and condemnation to death. On Stella's appeal for her husband's life he agrees to save him, but at the price of Stella's honor.

The hour of the execution is at hand. The guns are to be loaded with blanks and Michael is to feign death. Stella has consented to the bargain. The rifles crack, the body falls. Stella rushes forward to find her husband, not feigning death, but dead. The bullets were real. The Gevernor, more than a scoundrel, had played false. Stella, embittered against all mankind, determines to avenge her husband's death. The methods see uses to gain her end are vividly portrayed in the picture. tage's most beautiful and versatile stars.

the picture.

In addition to "The Tixress" there are two comedies and the Pathe News included in the program. Commencing Sunday. Mabel Tallaferro will be seen in "The Three of Us."

OAKLAND PHOTO

One of the costliest and most sumptuous o productions ever made. "The Seats the Mighty," by Sir Gilbert Parker, in Lionel Barrymore. with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role, will be the feature attraction of the popular Oakland theater for the week and program starting today.

"The Seats of the Mighty" contains French court scenes, duels, a battle, constant plotting and counterploiting, a love story with attendant disappointments and delays before the lovers are finally united, almost every human passion, vividly illustrated in this film version.

On the same program: "It's No Laugh-Barrymore in the leading On the same program: "It's No Laughing Matter." starring Maclyn Arbuckle, is a comedy drama.

Coming Sunday is Marle Doro in "The Morals of Marcus." by Wm. J. Locke.

BILL PAYMENTS ARE

ORDERED BY COUNCIL The city council has authorized payon the following bills:
On the Clawson School Construction
and—Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co.

On the City School Fund—Beard of park directors, \$65.67.

On the High School Construction Fund—Williams Bros & Henderson, \$2099.59.

On the City Hall Construction Fund—Williams Bros & Henderson, \$2099.59.

On the City Hall Construction Fund—Roberts Manufacturing Co., \$75.00:
Plerce Hardward Co., \$584.07; do., \$3514.68; Standard Electric Time Co., \$680.29.

On the Water Front Development Fund—Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co., \$8.10.

On the Howard Wharf Fund—Howard company, \$1310.81.

Council Appropriation—Cakland Enquirer Publishing Co., \$12.50, \$6.75, \$29.25, \$19.35, \$1.22, \$14.40.

Assessor's Appropriation—Gates' stables

Assessor's Appropriation—Gates' stables (E. L. Suan), \$25; B Everson, \$40. City Clerk's Appropriation—G. W. Ba-

City Clerk's Appropriation—G. W. Ba-con, \$7.20.

Police Appropriation—Albert Rhoda, \$5; Dr. H. G. Thomas, \$3; Wells Fargo & Co. \$4.93.

Fire Appropriation—Dr. George G.

Fire Appropriation—Dr. George G. Reinle, \$8; Dr. C. B. Curdts, \$39.10.

INFANT PRINCE SERIOUSLY ILL.
By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 28.—By wireless to London—Announcement is made that the heriditary Prince of Brunswick, infant son of the Duke of Brunswick, is seriously ill. The young prince, following an operation for inflammation of the ear early in the month, was attacked with influenza. It is now stated that he has had a relapse. The young prince was born March 18.

STEVEDORES STRIKE.
Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Seven

hundred stevedores went on strike along the Delaware River front yesalong the Delaware River front yesterdar, demanding a 100 per cent increase in wages. They now receive thirty cents an hour. Most of the strikers were employed at the work of loading grain. They declare that increased freight rates justify their demands. Several ships were delayed in sailing by the strike.

STEK COAL FOR COLLIER.

By Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 28.—The British consul here has advertised requesting that offers be made for placing 2500 tons of coal on board the British coller Kingsway. The Kingsway arrived at Callao on January 19 in a damaged condition and was permitted by the Peruvian government to go into drydock for repairs. The Kingsway, it has been stated, has been acting as a fuel ship for British war vessels in the Pacific.

REEPING IN GOOD CONDITION

Many people suffer from indigestion and constipation and do not know it. A feeling of duliness and languidness, hitter taste in the mouth, headache, billous fever-most of these conditions when you "are not sick, but don't feel right"—and to traced to sluggish bowels and torpid liver. Foley's Cathartic Tablets cleanes the system arouse the liver, banish indigestion and make you "feel good all over"—light, energetic and ambifious. Sold experiments of the system arouse the liver banish indigestion and make you "feel good all over"—pass him. According to the patrol—pass him. According to the patrol—pass him. According to the patrol—pass him. According to the driver to stop the system and the shouled to the driver to stop the system.

Segreant P. H. Stani uses a pistol bullet wound received while apparently simplified to the patrol—that the Federal Burcau of Mines has worked out a process of methods was made in the House yes—the ward Armstrong was shot and seri-tous and make you "feel good all over"—pass him. According to the patrol—pass him. According to the patrol—pass him. According to the driver to stop try upon the discovery. Members been performed, young Armstrong try upon the discovery. Members

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Tomorrow---the January

Round=Up Sales

Re-grouping and Repricing of Many Articles from the January Clearance and White Sales

Offering bargains that will remain for many years in the memory of women who come

Read and be here when the doors open as quantities in many instances are small

Marvelous Clean-Up Sale of 60

Each

A Sensational Close to the January Sale in the Ready-to-Wear Section.

The first sixty women who come tomorrow will be treated to an incomparable Suit bargain—a bargain that towers above all other Suit offerings made anywhere this January. All high-grade material, all good, wearable styles, some this seasons's. Theorem and semi-dress styles.

Be one of the lucky sixty, but we caution you that to do so it will be necessary to be here when the doors are opened at 9 o'clock. Sale on Second Floor. No Approvals-No Exchanges-No Alterations

Grand Sweep of Winter

at One Price Every Winter Hat

in stock. Values up to \$18.00 for

This extraordinary clearance sale will take place in the second floor Millinery Department tomorrow. The bergein is too apparent to need any description or elaboration—but, just a word to the wise, "COME EARLY."

Every Untrimmed Winter Shape in Stock 25c Each

REMNANTS---Half Price

The biggest and best sale of them all

AND THE LAST FOR SIX MONTHS

Hundreds of new remnants entered tomorrow for the first time in

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Velvets, Satins, Corduroys. Wool Coatings, Wool Challis, White Goods, Ginghams, Flannels

in Waist and Dress Lengths. On Tables on Main Floor-HALF PRICE

Drapery and Curtain Remnants---Half Price

These range in length from 11/4 to four yards and include Scrim, Voile, Cretonnes, Repps, etc. All on tables tomorrow on Main Floor.

Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings—Half Price

Many different widths and short lengths of Embroideries and Laces in all kinds of patterns in edges and bands; also chiffon braids, nets and other trimmings. On main floor table.

Ribbon Remnants---Half Price

One big lot of Ribbon Remnants left from January selling. All widths and colors in plain and fancy combinations of

Children's Colored

Wash Dresses

at Big Reductions

Broken lines in two to six year

old sizes marked for clearance at

the lowest prices such dresses

were ever bought for. Made of

good quality ginghams in checks,

plaids or stripes, of percales and

chambrays in solid colors of tan,

Buy them tomorrow at the low clear-

Children's Colored Dresses in 8 to 14

year sizes made in various pretty styles

in the round-up sales at prices ranging from 98c to \$3.50.

Children's

White Lawn Dresses

at Round-Up Prices

Marked way below their worth be-cause some are slightly soiled from handling and others are remainders from

a sample line. Both long waisted and Gretchen styles daintily frimmed with embroidery and laces. Clearance prices—19c, 69c, 79c and up.

Infants' Long and Short Dresses-

Slightly solled garments at big January reductions. Also some slips and skirts. January prices—79c, \$50 to \$4.50.

ance prices of 39c, 49c, 59c to \$1.95.

pink and blue.

floral and conventional patterns in lengths from three-quarter to two-and-a-half yards. All at half price. \$2 W. B.

Corsets

A golden opportunity for Friday

A splendid W. B. model that sells regularly for \$2.00. Made of extra fine coutil, medium length with embroidered trimmed top and three sets of garters attached.

\$1.25 Tennis Gowns

Superior garments at their regular price and consequently a bargain worth hurrying for at this low price. In white only: High or low collars. Cut full long.

\$1.50 Muslin PSc

Of soft nainsook and muslin in slipover and empire styles. Some with allover dotted embroidery yokes.

Printed Silkolines 9c yd. Tomorrow we offer our entire line of printed Silkolines that sell regularly for 124c for—9c yard. Beautiful patterns for coverings for comforters and for drap-

25c and 35c Embroideries 17c Yard New embroideries in edges, insertions and 16-inch demi-flouncings. A great variety of pretty patterns from which to choose.

25c Writing Tablets for 15c A fine linen writing tablet in delicate tints of pink and blue only. Large size While they last—15c

\$7.50 Traveling Bags \$5.95

An extraordinary inducement to buy a traveling bag now. If you are planning a summer trip and need a new bag, get it leather lined. In colors of black and tan.

\$5.00 Party Cases Beautiful ecrase leather party cases containing eleven fittings, including comb, pow-

der box, lip stick holder, pin holder, memo pad, perfume and salve cans, mirror, nail file, rouge holder and coin purse. A superior value at \$5.00. A great bargain Friday only—\$3.45.

Men's \$1.50 Solf Shirts

Here's a wonderful Friday bargain. Made of high-grade materials in plain or pleated bosom styles with attached cuffs. Mostly 1514. 1614, 17 and 1714, with a few 14 to

Hand Embroidered Doilies, 9c Very pretty Madeira embroidered dollies Always sold as a Capwell special at 15c. Tomorrow only we offer them at

Plain and Novelty Silks, \$1 and \$2 val. yd 78c

A clearance of broken lines of Novelty filks and plain crepes and moires, also a complete line of satin faced all-silk fabrics in beautiful light and dark shades. Widths 26 to 40. The first time this bargain has been offered.

\$1.25 House 95c Dresses for

Splendid Rouse Dresses made of ginghams and percales in light and dark colors in pretty stripes, floral

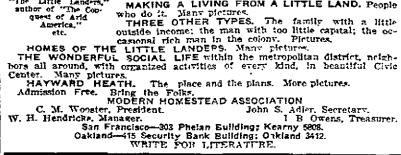
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and on receiving no response, drew his revolver and fired. When he drew near the machine he found Sergeant Stahl at the steering wheel with a bullet wound in his head. It is present Stahl at the steering wheel with a bullet wound in his head. It is present Stahl died at a host automobile shortly before and drove int P. H. Stahl died at a host letter from Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore saying the work of the bureau ensured the successful treatment exonerating his father from blame. It is thought he will recover. After a police investigation, Armstrong was given his libration of radium produced from ore by the sumed that Sergeant Stahl found the automobile shortly before and drove bureau ensured the successful treatment exonerating his father from blame. It is thought he will recover. After a police investigation, Armstrong was given his libration of radium produced from ore by the sumed that Sergeant Stahl found the automobile shortly before and drove bureau ensured the successful treatment of many kinds of cancer cases.



PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—Police



Hon. Wm. E. Smythe will discuss this question of momentous interest to thousands with the aid of many attractive pictures illustrating actual life stories of those who have found "The Way Out." Friendship Hall, Odd Fellows' Building FRIDAY, JAN. 29, AT 2:45 AND 8 P. M. "The New Life of the Land" No more interesting address ever heard in OAK-LAND than this lucid, inspiring account of the following features.

SYSTEM OF TEACHING SETTLERS how to raise positive squaba Belgian hares, recetables, flowers, mushrooms and how to keep bees profitably, build cloth and gises howers, etc. Many pictures,

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING DIRECT TO CONSUMERS—Method of collection and distribution. Pictures

"The Best Way to Make a Living

MAKING A LIVING FROM A LITTLE LAND. People

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY William E. Dargie IN 1875

Rising Price of Wheat.

The rising price of wheat continues ever to aviate, rivalling Beachey of flying fame and perhaps even going him a little better: for the altitude record. According to experts the principal component of the staff of life may easily go to \$5 per bushel in the next few years, and flour, now not far from \$7.50 a barrel, is expected to reach \$10 by March or April. Wheat will almost certainly go to \$2 per bushel in the next twelve months.

In the face of a world war without precedent these prices are declared by no means tremendous. Wheat, for that matter, has beaten \$2 per bushel in this country in time of peace, and in 1907 even reached \$2.85. So it can be readily seen that these prices will not by any means mean general starvation.

A barrel of flour makes 300 loaves of bread, and pound loaves, worth 5 cents apiece, will produce \$15 worth of bread for the \$7.50 worth of flour.

The pinch, it is pointed out, may in some cases be mitigated by families making their bread at home, by using the corn meal of our forefathers, by buying buckwheat flour in large quantities, and feeding the family on buckwheat cakes in cold weather. Not bad food either, by any means! Buckwheat cakes, hot off the griddle, have even been praised in song!

What caused the high price of wheat at the time when this staple reached \$1.85 in 1898 was not, by the way, the Spanish-American war-but just Joe Leiter's corner on wheat. Many similar episodes of the Chicago wheat pit have raised or lowered the market. The present price differs—it has no false foundation.

This price is being paid because of war shortage—and this price is going to rise, because of that same shortage. There is no getting around it. The United States has this fall sent abroad six barrels of flour and six bushels of wheat for every one bushel and barrel exported in average times.

Does that leave any too much wheat at home?

The Redding Searchlight either stole or wrote the following—no man knoweth until he sees all the exchanges—but it is pertinent, just the same: "There seems to be an epidemic of pastor-gonewrong-itis in the land. We suggest that the legislature pass a law restricting this sort of conduct."

The Woodland Democrat says Republicans have dreams of defeating Woodrow Wilson's renomination. Incidentally we might say there are a few Underwoods and Bryans also indulging in

"Kantankerous" Lady Editor.

The editress of the Colusa Sun-a well edited paper too-finds sault with Hon. James R. Mann, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, because, as she says, he is a "cantanerous, disagreeable, uselessly fault-finding Congressman." She **further asserts that "there never-has been such a garrulous member** of the House since it has been a house."

The good lady should retain her underwear. Mr. Mann is floor leader for his party because of his fitness. It is meet and proper that minorities should challenge acts proposed by majorities because in this course of conduct proper legislation is assured. Mr. Mann is but following out precedent. All party leaders have opgoed legislation initiated by the other side and no man was more moted for his opposition than Champ Clark, the present Speaker, when he was floor leader of the party which finds so able a chamion in the editress of the Colusa Sun.

Under the present regime the President of the United States has delivered his messages to both houses of Congress in joint ses- varieties. The farmer is looking for a name for his discovery. No one has commented untavorably in terms calculated to ecry the practice. The President of the United States is a Demo-Erat. But it will be recalled that under the administration of Hayes Euseion, the executive took a seat in the gallery of the House in Pastor Across Nation With Blonde 'Charmer'—Divorce—Startling Charges by order to listen to the debate and inform himself; that 7. Proctor Knott, a Democrat of Kentucky, delivered a phillipic in which he adjoining column, forming almost the deadly parallel, was this: "Pastors alluded to Hayes as being present for the "purpose of overawing, brow-beating and intimidating the American Congress."

It seems to make a whole lot of difference as to which foot the

The State Treasurer is loaning one million dollars to small banks throughout the state at two and one-half per cent. In turn the state various ward delegations have decided banks will loan this money to farmers at six and seven per cent. Why not loan the money to the farmers direct? If the state banks can take a chance on repayment, why not the state?

Commenting on the fact that the "staphlococcus pyogenes sureus" is floating around in the atmosphere ready to infect every fittle sore on the human body and that a man or woman should constantly carry alcohol and iodine with which to bathe cuticle after every scratch, the Los Angeles Times suggests that there should be a state staphiccoccus commissioner with about one hundred deputies terially. Talk of a "dark horse" is in the who is recognized as one of Mr. Mott's enced such scenes of filth and infamy, at a salary of \$5000 each a year to suppress the bug.

Country papers that are perpetually finding fault with city journals for making fun of their paragraphs are usually the same sheets that are foremost in charging large municipalities with being wink holes of graft and corruption.

Takes Advantage of Opportunity.

It is related that when the war broke out in Europe a manufacturer of watches called up a glass manufacturer and asked if putting theory into practice. Last week there was any way by which he could supply them with crystals, the strife having cut off the supply obtained from Luneville, France, juncheons have exactly the same nutritive amounting to 14,000 each day.

The glass man got busy and now the watchmaker is buying his decide is whether it is worth the extra crystals in his own country instead of importing them and it is said the demand is constantly increasing.

That which applies to watch crystals also applies to toys. In the east several firms are engaged in making toys formerly imported from Germany and it is reported that a good business is resulting. In more ways than one this war is benefiting humanity on this side of the Atlantic, although it is a heavy price the world is paying for busy American woman and on ordinary Str invited guests will be permitted at fransferring its business over the ocean.

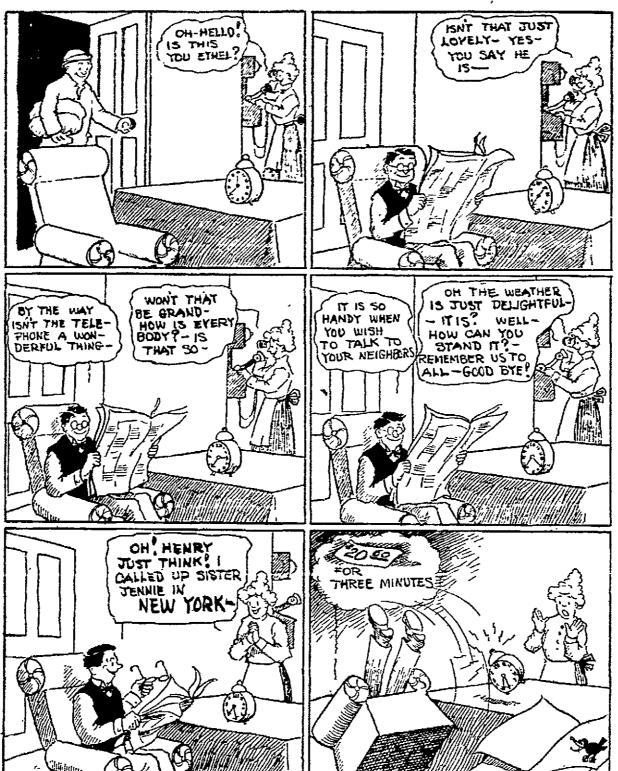
The measure proposing to retire justices of the Supreme Court value as the other. The 12-cent menu, ing out of color schemes and appropriate, his well-to-do patrons. and judges of the Appellate and Superior Courts on half pay following a service of thirty years appears to be a measure of merit and will undoubtedly pass. Judges of United States courts are retired with pay after a lengthy term and it seems no more than fair that judges of State courts who have rendered signal service should receive like treatment.

From the tenor of his official announcement it is evident that Tersons entitled to pay income taxes will get scant courtesy from necessary in order to make up for the say, is a vision. But this is not true, like a book?" Collector Davis in the event they fail to remit before March 1

The present administration has been marked by great activity he part of Cupid. The latest report is the engagement of Jus- main enough men to rebuild the ruined of fighting. Yet these colonies were unit- Bates came to the postoffice here not the contribution plate came around she IcReynolds to Lucy, daughter of Postmaster-General Burleson,

Sen Jose Mercury declares that city needs a new charter. Germany permitted a plurality of wives, tions as the colonies were united in a replied: "A gallon."—Bates News in the audibly: "Never mind, grandma, I paid

YES, IT'S A WONDERFUL INVENTION!



timistic and Otherwise

Oroville sends out a story to the effect that a young colt mistook a Ford

automobile for its mother and chased the machine down the street for a block or two, only discovering its mistake when it attempted to take nourishment. To comment on this would be paid advertising, so let the matter drop. jury was called and asked if a verdict THIS IS SOME PECULIAR FRUIT.

A Gridley farmer has produced a fruit that looks like an orange, resembles a lemon and has the flavor of a lime, a banana and several other fendant and which is the plaintiff."

WELL, IT WAS NEWS, WASN'T IT? .

Bakersfield's Californian indulges in the following: On the front page of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE on Friday evening last were two headings when a measure affecting the welfare of the country was under dis- which could not but attract attention. One of them read "Sleuths Trail Wife-Berkeley Divine is Accused of Leading a Double Life." And in an United to Fight Divorce Evil in Alameda County."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY ×

assured that the Republican nomination for mayor would go to J. W. Nelson. The that Nelson is the choice of the majority of the Republicans as the leader of the

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The Populists are ready for a lively congene Hough. The battle for the nomination of Mayor has taken a new phase. air. William P. Wheeler would be ac- earnest supporters ceptable. An effort has been made to

the fight.

A prominent member of the Municipal | year,

of disappointment because Councilman, ice passed the dirty road to prefer ficient strength to nominate their candi- cause of anything against him. It was werse than hogs and to eat less delidate, the opposition has developed ma- simply a direct slap at Henry Dalton, cacies. In short, from having experi-

have ex-Mayor Charles Pierce go into quarter-back and field general the West bravest."-London Chronicie. has produced, has resigned the captaincy The engagement of George Boke of of the Berkeley team, as he desires to Berkeley and Miss Grace Bray is an- go into business. Eddie Sherman, the great left end, will give the signal next

***** HERE'S YOUR "JITNEY" MEAL

The home economics department is when one wishes to entertain guests." it served two luncheons, one at a 5-cent cost and the other at twelve. These value and the question for the women to seven cents to have a more showy and attractive meal.

Miss Elizabeth Downey of the bome conomics department says: "It is merely a question of the house

wife's time. The more elaborate luncheon is served in four courses and of however, families an expedicing meal favore.-University Dally Kansan.

Simple Meal, Costing Five Cents.

Cranberry Ice Cookies Expensive Meal, Costing Twelve Cents, Cherry Glace

Creamed Asparagus in Timbales Shrimp Salad Washington Pla

Next week the girls enrolled in the home economics classes will cook and course requires more dishes; thus for the serve a series of luncheons and dinners. occasions the simple luncheon is the more each meal. Particular attention is being sensible, since it has the same nutritive given to the efiquette of serving, work- tells of the curious whims of some of

POLYGAMY AFTER THE WAR 70

ter the close of the war is foreseen as a conditions will follow this conflict, for so busy until now I haven't had the possibility by Meut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles. He thinks a plurality of wives may be federation. A federation of nations, some them wrapped so that they will look great loss of men, says the Cleveland The great nations of the world are no Plain Dealer.

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"In some countries," said General ideals and civilization than were the thir-Miles the other day, "there will not re- teen American colonies after seven years" homes. The destruction of humanity in ed into a federation that endured. this war is beyond anything heretofore

further apart today in communication,

AN ODD VERDICT

-my THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

A suit brought by a portly man against a little man with a backing cough had gone to the jury, at which time it appeared from the evidence and the instrucwon the case. After half an hour the had been reached.

"No, your honor," replied the foreman. We only want to know which is the de-

"The large man sitting over there is gentleman here is the defendant," replied the judge. The jury filed back to the jury room In a few minutes they signed that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read.

"We, the jury, find with the man with the consumption-Green Bag.

AN UNPOPULAR SERVICE

There was little inducement for a man At a late hour today it was practically League, which is to hold its nominating tury. Capt. Edward Thompson, a naval convention, said today: "J. W. Nelson will officer of that period, in a letter to a probably be endorsed by the Non-Par-relative who wanted to become a sailor, tisans. His record in the county is 2c- says: "The disagreeable circumstance ceptable to the League and he had their ter in the remaining a subaltern officer in the navy are so many and so bard no particular consequence. It is enough support for sheriff. There is a feeling; that, had not the first men in the servrention tonight in Sander's Hall. The Mott was not nominated by the Republiment, to encourage the rest, they would convention will be called to order by Eu- licans. He had only been in the council renounce it to a man. It is a most a short time, but he has given evidence mistaken notion that a youth will not that he will be a useful member in that become a gord officer unless he stoops While the Davie forces claim to have suf- body. Mr. Mott was not turned down be- to the most menial offices, to be bedded such fatigues and hardships that are suf-Percy Benson, by far the greatest ficient to disgust the stoutest and

HORSE AND HORSE

It was in a suburban harber shop and a farmer with a week's growth of stubby beard had seated himself in a chair to have his whiskers cropped.

"Guess you'll have a time sittin' them off." he remarked as the barber began rubbing on the lather.

"Oh, I don't know," said the barber.

Well, you haven't got anything on me, prize hour lay buried in the sait for just eleven months." old man. If all barbers was like you I'd let my beard grow."

A "BOOK" STEAK

"My husband desired that I should

Mail Order Revelation

WHERE COMPASSES ARE MADE

These were obtained from Germany pre- can notice vious to the war, and the hostilities! over there threatened to interfere serioutly, not only with the compass busiment manufacture, says E. M. Wooley in the Saturday Evening Post

The Puchester company, however, found a way of electrically melting quartz and moulding it into the little tups necessary for use in the compara-These cups merely require to be polished, which is a very inexpensive process. Not only a the company successfully tended only one macrine. Here one opmaking the jewels, but it is producing them below the German cost.

In Philadelphia there is a large comthe time the war broke out \$5 per cent stand in the way of making these goods of its output came from Germany, economically in America. Within ten days after the declaration ut sar ims company had his plans for a great American factory.

of ball bearings instead of devoting it- ling any roise. self exclusively to the selling end. Its very silently.

At Rochester, N. Y., there is a factory chief engineer had been over to Berlin that makes compasses. In the manu- and spent stateen months in the factory facture of these delicate instruments it there-in fact, some of the improvis necessary to use towels, something like 'maynivery in that Berlin plant had been the jewel bearings in fine watches installed on the initiative of the Amen-

Except for this first hand knowledge the company might have found it a slow and difficult process to establish the ness in America, but with other imstru- manufacture of ball bearings on a large scale; but now it is going ahead rapidly with a plant that will increase its output a thousand per cent inside of a vear. Airezay a quarter of a unition dollars' worth of improved machinery has been bought for the new plant.

In the Berlin factory one operator erator will rend four thachines. This is just an instance of the improved methods to be adopted which will offset some pany that sells hall brannes; but up to of the barriers formerly supposed to

The new plant will employ five hundred men at år t, mummel, it is grobable that thousands will be employed. Now here comes a moral that may This is a very typical and concrete inperhaps impress itself on business men stance of what the war is actually doing and selling agents in other lines. This for Ls. When we get out and hunt for company had taken the precaution before them we can find hundreds of new inthe war began to study the manufacture dustries in embrio. They are not mak-The shuffle goes on

PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER

far more than made up for this For obtained oats and corn the returns to the farmers Indications favor steady enlargement have been unusually good; indeed, there in business, and there are more men has seldom if ever been a year being employed than laid off. In the

month, says St. Joseph News-Press. crop, and the higher remunerative prices surplus of any manufactured goods, any at which it has been sold, present busi- decided increase in buying will cause a ness conditions throughout the west are scarcity which will be felt in trade and good. There is no rush to buy goods in prices.

In no year on record have the grain; excess of requirements, but a good volfarmers throughout the United States ume of trade is under way. One reflecbeen so fortunate in securing high prices tion of the conditions west of the Missouri for their crops. It is true that probably river, where the immense wheat crop was 25,000,000 bushels of wheat were sold raised last summer, is seen in the stateright after harvest in June or July at ment issued by the Kansas banks, showlow prices say 60 to 76 cents for the ing that they have more money than at outlook then was far from satisfactory for any time in their history. In short, there remunerative values being secured later, is a feeling of cheerfulness all over the But the advance since August, and the agricultural regions, especially in the sales at steadily advancing prices, have Northwest, where the full benefits were

when they have been paid such high leading business centers there is a great prices for their corn as were secured last surplus of unemployed later; but greater month and the first two weeks of this confidence in the future exists, which is expected to result in a better business Mainly as a result of the great wheat later in the season. As there is no great

INDEPENDENT FARMER'S LIFE

On the farm of R. P. Munger, who lives | sugar, cream, milk, butter, blackberry come-made and home-grown dishes were njoyed New Year's Day, says the Liberty, Texas, Vindicator,

A couple of weeks ago it occurred to Mr. Munger and his neighbors that it would be something different and unique commeal was ground in a mill on the to have a dinner without "going to the farm. Instead of coffee there was cornstore," and just how well they succeeded ola, a beverage made from parched corn. tions of the court that the big man had is attested by the excellent bill of fare similar to coffee. which follows and all of which was grown in the community.

The menu included combread of two greens, lettuce, potatoes, both Irish and county. sweet, radishes, parsley, cucumber pickles.

near Lake Charlotte, a great spread of jelly and jam, muscadine preserves, potato salad, bacon, ham, pork, grape and mayhaw pies, collards, pickled peppers, pepper sauce, green onlons, preserved citron, egg plant, chicken and popcora

Everything served was from the farm and prepared on the farm. Even the

There was no special effort made to grow a variety of products for this event, but only the common products were used kinds, corn dumplings, corn hominy, tur- which may be found growing on the farm nips, both raw and cooked, mustard of every industrious farmer in Liberty

The dinner showed beyond all doubt that the Texas farmer has nothing to served, peaches, both canned and pickled, fear from the high cost of living that pumpkin pie and jelly, canned apples, snap is now troubling so many people, and beans, dried peas, cornols, cakes of syrup that Texas is amply able to feed all the and plain or layer varieties, tomatoes, hungry people who may come and are canned and pickled, bananas, syrup, willing to cultivate her fertile soils.

PERSISTENCY OF COUNSEL

While in Louisville recently CoL C. C. Matson, formerly Representative of the lawyer. Fifth Indiana District in Congress and until recently a member of the Indiana State Tax Commission, told the story of do you?" the exacting counsel for the defense. The nature of the case or its outcome is of

to say that at one point the age of a young man was of material moment, and said Mrs. Blank. to establish this opposing counsel intro-

duced his mother as a witness. On cross-examination, after the usual reliminaries, the exacting coursel said. Now, then, Mrs. Blank you are the

these proceedings?" Mrs. Blank admitted that she was. "Can you tell the court his age?" asked

"Now, Mrs. Blank, will you kindly tell the court and jury when and where your son, John Blank, was born?" "He was born at Newton, Feb. 10, 1891,"

"You were present at the time?"

"Y-y-yes, sir," gasped Mrs. Blank.

counsel. "I will ask you to tell the court nother of the John Blank concerned in event or circumstance that tended to fix that date in your memory."-Louisville

× **HOW TO MAKE PRIZE HAMS**

of curing hams. The ham which won first prize at Missouri's State Farmers' Ham and Bacon Show was from a young fashioned smokehouse. Underneath was Duroc-Jersey barrow between eight and placed an old laundry stove filled with nine months old. It was butchered in hickory chips. These chips were lighted December. In the November Valley; and with all of the cracks of the smoke-Farmer W. H. Thompson describes the house closed tightly, the ham was curing of his ham. He says: "We let all smoked for nearly three days.

Smoke from hickory chips, is the secret, one month. "When the ham was taken out all of the salt was carefully knocked off and it was hung from the rafter of an old-

carelessly. "All beards look alike to of the animal heat 'cool off before it "When the smoking process was comwas trimmed. Then it was buried deep pleted the ham was dusted thoroughly "Wunst I went into a barber shop to in a box of salt. It depends on the with a mixture of two parts black pepgit shaved." resumed the farmer, "and weather how long the meat is to remain per and one part red pepper. With this after the barber was done and I was in the sait. If it is wet and chilly the was mixed some borax—just a plach to pavin' him he remarked: 'Say, old man, ham will 'take' the sait in two or three keep the files away. Then the ham was if all beards was like yourn I'd guit the weeks. If it is cold and dry it will re- wrapped in several thicknesses of paper, barber business. I sez to him, I sez: quire six weeks or two months. The put in a cotton sack and hung up nearly

MISSOURI WILL DECORATE

Suggestions for Missouri flowers, to flowers. They are hardy natives. Pacific Exposition, being in order, do not overlook the dogwood and the wild phiox. purple, blue and pink phloxes. They are The train is to start in April. One of the most pleasing Missouri country sights blooms. Very delicate, however, and in that month is the white-flowering could only be transported to the Pacific dogwood tree. Before the rest of the Coast with care. But, with the wild trees put forth their leaves, dogwood honeysuckle which an Ozark correspon.

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And while dogwood thrives overhead the spring woods of Missouri are gay with as nardy and punctual as the dogwood makes great splashes of pure white all dent suggests and some of the early along the hillsides. Every dogwood tree wild roses, there would be no need to is a mass of snowy blooms. Neither late rely on artificial flowers for decoration. frests nor biting winds trouble these St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SHE PAID FOR TWO

Little Gladys accompanied her grand-

COURSE SHE WOULD

would be safe to propose to that girl that have been going with.

The menu follows Creamed Codfish Potato Chipa Hot Biscuits and Butter

Nut Cheese Roast Potato Balis

A butcher in a "nice part" of town

One of them, it appears, rushed into his shop just about closing time and

come in this afternoon and order some Permission of polygamy in Europe af- country. It is not impossible that such special English chops, and I have been war is destroying men as never before. | Ume. Now I shall be compelled to carry "The hope of the world hereafter is a them. And couldn't you please have

long ago to purchase a postoffice money dropped in a couple of pennies her father "Just so it is perfectly feasible to plan order. Mr. Greathouse said to him; had given her. The old lady was about freamed of. After the Thirty Years' War a world federation, uniting the great na- "For how much." To which the fellow to contribute also when Gladys murmured turn me down? so great had been the loss of men in the union that shall mean enduring peace." [Waldron (Ark.) Advance Reporter.

for two."-Harper's Magazine.

Jack-I am just wondering whether it

Fred-I don't think it would. Jack-What makes you think she would

Fred-I don't. I think she would map

Accept Our \$1000 Offer and Somuch of your newhome



Here's the proposition:

Our building bonus, the most liberal offer ever made, means \$1000 in gold coin toward the

By building this spring, rather than later on, you take advantage of the lowest material and labor costs ever Known in Oakland. The saving on a \$5000 house over 1913 prices is fully \$650.00

Total saving on a \$5000 house by accepting our \$1000 cash bonus and building now, at least..\$1650.00

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Telephone Oakland 2993.

CHAS. W. McCALL Architect

513 Central Bank Building.

Oakland, Cal., January 26, 1915.

Wickham Havens Inc., Oak. Bank Savings Bldg.

Oakland, Cal.

In answer to your query as to present building costs, we may state that it is our opinion that building operations may now be conducted at approximately 10% to 15% less than at any other time in the past few years.

Among residence contracts recently handled through this office, I may cite that of Mr. W. A. Miller for \$14,260. This house, if built before the present depression in building costs, would have cost from \$17,000 to \$17.500, a difference of from \$2740 to \$3240. Another case I might cite is the residence of J. A. Munro. The contract was \$10,200, the actual value \$11,500, a difference of \$1300.

These estimated values are in each case based on the cost of previously constructed buildings handled through this office.

Respectfully yours.

(Signed)

CHAS. W. McCALL

Your architect or builder will confirm this. Not for many years, in all probability, will there be as good a time to build as RIGHT NOW.

Arrangements have already been made for the building of homes in Crocker Highlands before May 1st that will total in cost over EIGHTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

It is important that you take advantage at once of our building bonus of \$1000 in gold coin. To get this \$1000 it is only necessary for you to select ONE from among some fifty beautiful sites, in East Piedmont Heights or Crocker Highlands; select your own architect and builder; design your house, and break ground before May 1st. On its completion,

we will hand you \$1000 in gold coin. Or, if not convenient for you to handle the deal in this way, we will assist you to finance your home on a liberal basis and without cost to you. You receive the \$1000 just the same.

There are no strings to this proposition. It is simple, clear and straightforward. If you have ANY IDEA of building, you will make a great mistake if you do not THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE our building offer at once before it is too late.

We shall be pleased to give you full and complete information as to our building offer without any obligation on your part.

Wickham Havens Incorporated

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3—MINSTHEL GIRLS DE LUXE

TRANSFIELD SISTERS

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TONIGHT-THIS WEEK ONLY-POPULAR MATINERS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. The Bisbop Pizzers offer for the first time anywhere at less than \$2.00 Prices the Comedy Hit of the Decade. "Bunty Pulls the Strings"

With Jane Urban as "Bunty," Marta Ostman, Albert Morrison and an Arcellent Cast and Production. Formular Matthers-All Seats 25c. Errollers-25c and 50c. Next Monday-Rest of All Western Plays-"THE VIRGINIAN"



THIS WEEK

Dillon & King IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

'\$100,000''

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT

LONDON, Jan. 28. - The observatories of England. Spain and Italy yesterday recorded a severe earthquake. It is believed the disturbance was in far eastern Europe. It was less violent than the re-cent Italian carthquake.

By Associated Press.

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ROME, Jan. 28. — Great anxiety prevalled in Rome yesterday owing to a strong earthquake recorded by the irlearned that Italy had been spared and it is believed the epicentrum of the dis-

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TODAY TO SATURDAY! "THE SEATS OF

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Sandars Continuous, 150 to 11.

Local Procedure Under State Laws Should Be Studied, Requa Writes.

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president, Mata L. Hequa, Says in

Considerable of the ineff, senor in city ar i county government is due to state which specify an exact method of e ubt that on investigation similar to that of the tax association, if made in the circies of the state itself, would show where very large savings could be made and I suggest that such an investigation to uncertained, and am of the bold that it approached in the right way it can be a complished without expense to the

GOVERNOR DUNNE HEARS PLEA OF "LITTLE MOTHER"

SPHINGFIELD, PL, Jan. 18. - Gover-Frame pesterday heard the story of rietta Smider, 15 years old, of Rockord, who pleaded Tuesday with the board pardons for the release of her mother Mrs. Marguerite Smyder, mother of four children and wife of an invalid, who re-ceived a four-year centence, about a

month ago, for conspiracy.

The Governor, himself the father of ten children, was deeply interested in the child's struggle as head of a household of five since her mother went to prison. He promised that her problem would re-ceive his close attention when the case is presented to him by the pardon board with its recommendations, and sant her away hopeful with a \$5 check crumpled

in her mitten.
Airs. Snyder was convicted of misrepresentation in claiming heirship to an estate in the state of Washington.

MAKE RESERVATION FOR MOOSE TRUCKEE TRIP

Reservations are being made daily by members of the eavitay lodges of Moose for the trip to Truckee over Washington's birthday on February III under the auspices of Galland lodge of Moose. W. J. Hamiliton, servetary of the lodge, reports that about 300 lodgemen will go and the affair will be the largest of the kind ever given by Onkland lodge. A special train has been chartered and one coach has been reserved for the San Francisco Moose. Even interest is being raken in the vandeville show, which will be smong the many features to be shown at Truckee. In addition to sleigh-riding, fee-skating, skiing and tobor-ganing and other winter sports, which have been already arranged for, there will be dending, for which music has been engaged, and the big vandeville show by the members of Oakland lodge. Behearshs are now being held and many laughable skits and sketches will be given. Among the performers will be H. R. Eliter, Ceesar Alexander, W. J. Storm, Jr., E. Barbeau, W. J. Baccus, J. Treager, F. L'Heureux, Myron Lawrence, lick Glissman, A. R. Parker and many others.

The committee in charge is composed of W. J. Hamilton, Al Moffitt, E. Barbeau and Nye Ernst.

AMENDMENTS TO S. F. CHARTER ARE PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28.-Eight charter amendments have been given official sanction so far by the supervisors while there are twelve or fifteen more that will be passed upon at another spe-cial session today. The amendment rassed by the board so far are briefly as follows: Proposal to exclude from the \$1 limit all appropriations that have been voted by the people or imosed by the Legislature: proposal that captain of detectives be taken from the body at large; increase of tax for parks; amend-ing procedure for the letting of contracts; exchange of Van Ness avenue lands; establishing an advertising fund; pensioning of civil service employees.

TEXAS COMMISSIONER ARRESTED FOR EXTORTION

SAN DIEGO, Tex., Jan. 28.— L. Hino-josa, county commissioner of Duvel county, was arrested and released on bond here resterday on charges of ex-tortion while in office. Five others already have been arrested and released or bonds in conrection with indictments returned last Friday against eleven officen

and former officers of Puval county, who were charged with misconduct in office. Dispatches from San Antonio said the court of civil appeals yesterday upheld the district court's order that Duval county books be audited. The decision had been appealed by certain county officers igainst whom it was alrected. BUS HITS CAR PASSENGER.

The police are investigating a re-port that a jitney bus driver struck a passenger leaving a street call.
Twelfth and Alice streets last night as a result of failing to obey the prowhich commands that automobiles shall stop ten feet behind a stopper street car. The name of the man strong earliquake recorded by the irstruments in the observatories, because of who was struck has not been ascertice fear that the disturbance was in lady. As the day passed, however, it was learned that Italy had been spared and likely chauffour asked him if he was hurt and when he failed to answer the jitney drove away. The police turbance was in the Mediterranear, results fitner drove away. The police sibb near the Ionian or the Assian islands or in Alacirs. Severe weather incentious, with snow, which foll even of curred shortly after 6 o'clock last Tripoli, where it is almost unprecedented.



THE MIGHTY!"

3 Days, Commencing Today! The Stoge's Most Brantiful and Vipostile Stat Mme. Olga Petrova in

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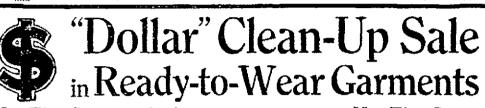
See These Specials in San Pablo Windows

75c Grade Imported Pongee Silk, Special Friday, 42c yd -Full C4 inches wide genuine imported Ponson Silk-the kind that sells regularly at 75c yard.

\$1 Quality Silk Paon Velvets, Special Friday at 39c yd -A good assortment of colors in the regular \$1.00 quality Paon Velvets. To close out this line in one day at 39c yard.

\$1.50 Quality Silk and Wool Poplins, Friday at \$1.18 yd 75c Quality Fine Valenciennes Edgings, bolt of 12 yds., 48c

Fancy Stripe Tennis Flannel, Special All Day Friday, 8c yd IIII -Extra heavy, fleecy Term's Plannel in Blue and Pink- Special all day Friday, Se yd. IIIII



Not This Season's Styles But Worth Many Times \$1 Women's Tailored Suits \$1.00 Women's Silk Dresses .. \$1.00 Women's Silk Coats ... \$1.00 Wash Petticoats, Spec. \$1.00 Outside Cotton Skirts .. \$1.00 Women's Poplin Waists \$1.00 Women's Tailored Waists\$1.00 Semi-Tailored Waists .. \$1.00 Some of the Garments sold up

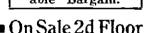
to \$20.00.

On Sale 2d Floor



Not This Season's Styles **But Remarkable Bargains** Children's Fur Sets... \$1.00 Furs, Scarfs and Muffs \$1.00 Women's Sweaters, at. \$1.00 Children's Sweaters, at \$1.00 Dressing Sacques \$1.00 Middy Blouses. Special \$1.00 Silk Petticoats, Special .. \$1.00 Black Cotton Petticoats \$1.00

Every Garment in this lot a Remarkable Bargain.



25c Grade Baby Flouncings, Special All Day Friday, 19c yd —Material of good quality nainsook embroidered in all small Dainty Baby Patterns.
Full 27 inches wide.

50c Sanitary Aprons, On Sale Corset Dept., All Day, 39c -Made with a fine top and stay binding, attached to sanitary rubber sheeting; white, soft and pliable.

\$1.75 Val. Amoskeag Teazledown Flannelette Gowns, \$1.19 -Every gown in our entire stock actual values \$1.50 and \$1.75, go on sale Friday only at \$1.19.

Friday Sale of Rugs \$4.95



-Tomorrow we offer the greatest BARGAINS in RUGS ever placed on sale in Oakland at \$4.95. Tapestry Rugs, Fibre Rugs, Crex Rugs, Axminster Runners, etc. All at one low sale price, \$4.95.

Actual Values to \$10.00 for

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 4.6 by 6 ft. 6 in.
TAPESTRY RUGS, size 5.9 by 9 feet; 6x9
ft.: 7.3 by 9 ft.: 9 by 10 ft. 6 in.
FIBRE RUGS, size 7.6x9 ft.; 9x9 ft.; 9x12 ft
CREX RUGS, size 6x9 ft.; 8 by 10 ft.
HALL RUNNERS, 27 in. wide by 10 ft. 6 in.
AXMINSTER RUNNERS, 27 inches wide by On Sale Rug Dept .- 3rd Floor.

98c Value Crepe Plisse Gowns, Special All Day Friday, 79c -Solid colors or dainty Dresden floral designs. A wide range of patterns to choose from at 78c.

Hundreds of House Dress Aprons Go On Sale Friday, 59c -These aprons come in belted effects or side button models. They are most exceptional values at the Friday Price, 59c.

Friday Specials in Our Drug Department

Sea Salt—Reg. 10c packages. 4 for 25c Special

Bath Brush—With long 49c Bath Brush—Handled. All fine brisile, with cake Colgate's Bath Both 87c Both 87c Both 87c Both 87c Drug Department-Main Floor-Broadway Side.

\$1 and \$1.25 Val. Honeycomb Woolen Shawls, Special 69c --These Shawls come in white, blue and red and will be on sale for Friday, one day

58c Val. Stamped Crepe Gowns & Lawn Combinations 41c These flowns and Combinations are stomed, ready to be embriddered. On sale all that

Feather-Filled Bed Pillows, Special All Day Friday at 79c -Covered with extra good quality to the Size 18x28. Sanitary and odorless. A most exception 1 pull on 1 or 79c. \$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, Special All Day Friday, \$1.89

These Worl Non Pienkels one flower and warm. Come in white only. Remarkable walkes to Fig. 81.89. 15c Quality Bungalow Net, 36 in. wide, Special 12½c yd -- Makes very attractive countries of a more well. Comes in white, cream, and come up

Friday Specials in Our Grocery Department

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each, 30c each
FANCY SALMON—Flat Tirs. 7 tins 50c
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SOLONS PLAN STATE CHANGES SUES EXPOSITION CLUB FURTHERS

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Department of Sanitary Engineering Is Among Proposed Branches-

new departments would be added to all the bedies into a great mansoleum the state government under the pro
Nistons of three different measures in-Stroduced in the Assembly. Two of the establish a standard of uniform quality

asked for the engineer.
The other Gebbart measure calls for the creation of a state purchas-ing department, which would make rused by the various state offices and length months and repair the gov-Anstitutions. He would receive a year-By salary of \$4000.

Establishment of a county highways fice is sought in a bill by Assembly-man Widenmann. Provision is made for the appointment of an assistant engineer to assume charge of the de-Spartment. County highway engineers -would be appointed by the state engineer, to supervise the construction of all roads and bridges and such work as is now under the jurisdiction of the board of supervisors. The as Substitute Amendment sighway engineers \$2000 a year.

Cigarette Smoking by School Boys to

By Associated Press.

SACRABIENTO, Jan. 28.—Every boy in The public schools who smokes cigarettes For has cigarettes in his possession on School premises is made liable to suspen-Fion or expulsion under the terms of a schairman of the education committee. An effective campaign against cattle Trustlers is provided for in a bill by Senator Benson for the creation of a livestock commission and a system of inspeclors of brands who shall supervise brand-ing and slaughtering of stock.

No freight train shall consist of more than sixty cars, and no mall, passenger or express train of more than sixteen cars, according to a bill put in by Senator Tyrrell of Oakland. It is backed by trainmen's organizations.

To get early aid in the "uncorking" of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers a bill was introduced by Senator Benson making immediately available a fund of \$200,000 voted in 1913 for improvement of navigation in the interior rivers

Capital Notes

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. — The board of control is empowered to sell all or any portion of the property of the Stockton State hospital now used as a burial ground under a bill introduced by Senator Stuckenbruck.

By Associated Press.

Campbell. Other fish and game bills of the bill. Violation of the act is made limit tree squirrels to four a day and eight a week, and require fish and game gates to keep a record of all sales.

Operations of the gold dredging com-

Assemblyman Schmitt of San Francisco has introduced his bill prohibiting the existence of secret societies in the University of California. The bill is aimed at Greek letter fraternities.

Retirement on half pay for judges who have zerved 20 years on the supreme, appellate or superior court benches is proposed in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Encell of Oakland. It is provided that application for retirement compensation be made upon the resignation of the judge who has served the required time.

HairTinting Made Easy

Many thousand of women have put up with streaked and gray hair because they knew of no absolutely safe way to overcome this robber of youth and attrac-

After all, one of the chief pleasures in Mfe is that of appearing in as attractive a manner as possible.

"Brownatone" Hair Stain will help you in just this emergency. With it you can touch up the gray spots instantly—or you can in a few moments' time give to your hair that rich, soft brown, so much to be admired. Or, you can make it a glossy black if you prefer. All this without the possibility of detection, failure or harm to either hair or scalp.

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No previous experience whatever is half of the bifurcated seguon. The results brush or comb it into the hair.

A sample and a booklet will be scort you upon receipt of 10 cents.

All of the leading drug stores sell of the bifurcated seguon. The result of 40 per cent of debt, is not likely to entail more than an average of the duly returned to the treasury of the water company.

BEATH CALLS AGED EDUCATOR

By Associated Press.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 28.—

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"If in any respect the representations which this order was issued are shown to be false, it will be the duty of this commission to prosecute the of-this commission to prosecute the of-this commission to prosecute the of-this commission.

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BUREAUS MAY PARDON BOARD IS LOVELAND AWAITS LEGISLATIVE PLAN: GOVERNOR'S ACT Schmidt Testifies He Has No Downtown Association Meets Money Save His Salary; Is and Holds Important Offi-

Lieutenant Governor, Attorney Thelen Denounces Sonoma General and Wardens May Be Advisers.

By Associated Press.

SACHAMENTO, Jun. 38—An advisory randon board to assist the Governor is created in a bill by Senater Thompson, its members to be the heutenant governor, attorney-general and two prison wurdens

The San Principle Cemetery bills made their appearances and were introduced by Senator South. They provide that the SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—Three cometeries P. San Francisco may remove

ibilis were presented by Gebhart of and maturity for the packing of fresh Sacramento. One would establish a fruits, Lice put in an anti-injunction Sacramento. One would establish a lill favored by labor; and litribail a bill department of sanitary engineering stablishing the formula of the associates an adjunct of the state board of licensed automobile manufachealth. A salary of \$4000 a year is taked for the engineer. automobiles in flying state license fees. Benedict introduced a bill fixing a min imum standard for sanitation in labor camps, and Birdsall an appropriation bill

The establishment of a state form as auxiliary to the state pententhries on which convicts who show their worth department of the state engineer's of shall be placed to work at agricultural fice is sought in a bill by Assembly pursuits is sought in a bill put in today by Senator Scott. It designates 1000 acres of state land in Napa county.

An appropriation of \$29,000 to buy lands adjoining the San Diego State Normal School known as "Mossholder land" is asked in a bill by Senator Luce. Another bill by Luce appropriates \$2500 for the naval militia at San Diego.

of Direct Legislation Law Offered Assembly

School Boys to

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—A proposed constitutional amendment designed to prevent abuses in the uses of the initiative, referendum and recall, has been introduced in the lower house by Assemblyman Ashly of Stockton.

Among the Various other safeguards the measure would make it possible for any elector to have initiative petitions made available for signatures in any county without cost to himself. Solicitation of signatures would be prohibited, It is proposed to file the petitions with county clerks and registrars of voters. and voters registering could sign the pe-titions if they so desired.

Three other proposed amendments to the constitution were presented in the assembly. Compensation for owners and employes whose business and employnent have been destroyed by operation of law, is provided for in an amendment proposed by Canepa. It would prevent absolute financial ruin to saloon keepers whose bars have been voted out of existence.

Assemblyman Sissen seeks the creation of a river control commission by constiutional amendment

Assemblyman Gelder of Berkeley would have the state adopt an ad valorem tax by constitutional amend-The measure, if adopted by the people, would separate state and

MAY BE "OUTLAWS"

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—Assemblymar Every hunter who kills a deer in Calliornia must retain its skin and the portion of its head bearing the horns during the open season and for ten days after, according to a bill introduced by Senator; papers also are barred by the provisions of the bill Violation of the act is made

dealers to keep a record of all sales.

With the adoption of Assemblyman Rican's resolution by the Senate today the State created a formal commission to greet President Wilson and his staff upon their visit to the Panama-California exposition at San Diego and the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. Its members will be Governor Eshleman. Speaker Young of the assembly and five members from each house yet to be appointed.

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IS PROPOSED BY GELDER

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28 .- An anti-in-

junction bill, prohibiting courts from granting restraining orders in disputes between employers and employes where terms or conditions of employment are in escrow as partial security for a note concerned, except where it is shown that property in Hable to injury, was then, is the wickedness of this particular ntroduced today by Assemblyman Gelder of Berkeley.

ative to the quality of property they cision is enhanced by the fact that if wish to sell are liable to misdemeanor this \$15,000 of indebtedness the sum of penalties by the terms of a bill presented \$9000 was incurred previous to the preby Assemblyman Ferguson of Oakland.

AID INJURED EMPLOYES. By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—A State Federation of Labor bill to reduce the waiting period for injured employes before compensation commences from two weeks to one week was presented to the Senate by Senator Flaherty.

NEW SESSION MARCH 2. Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.-The Assembly amended today the Senate adjourn ment resolution by voting to adjourn Saturday noon for the constitutional recess

Professor Joseph W. Marsh, for 40 years instructor at Pacific University

Charges as "Outrageous Misrepresentation."

Not until Covernor Hiram W. Johnson has completed his personal investigation of the affairs of the international Mercaptile and Bond Company and of the re- | Exposition Company, lations to the company of Railroad Commissioners Harvey D. Loveland and Max Thelen, will anybody know what is going to happen. There is pending before] the rules committee of the assembly, of which Harry A. Encell of Oakland is a totale), and adel that he had no money chairman, a resolution by Assemblyman chairman, a resolution by Assemblyman product for recessor, so of life. Under the Chamberlin of Los Angeles, demanding law, his attorney, T. L. Christiansen.

Meanwhile John F. Neylan, chairman of the board of control, is assisting the governor to gather data on which to haze a Judgment of the railroad commissioners' spent all my money."

At the close of the hearing the artist conduct, or to submit evidence to the legislators. The governor has not said what he will do.

"I have made up my mind to do nothing pending the investigation which I am informed the governor is making," Colonel Loveland said.

Thelen, president of the railroad commission, whose decision permitting issuance of bonds by the Sonoma Water, Light and Fower Company, had been criticised, issued the following statement: BREAKS HIS RULE.

"It has not been my practice, nor the practice of other commissioners, to discuss opinions and orders of the commis-sion, once they are made, but the stateand instructions contained in a San Francisco morning newspaper of this date. January 27, 1915, are so vic-lously untrue and the instructions and inuendoes contained therein are so calculated to cast upon me as a commissioner the odium of wrongdoing or misconduct that I cannot, and will not, in Justice to myself and the Railroad Commission, remain silent in this instance.

"Through outrageous misrepresenta-tion an endeavor is made to have it appear that through an alleged personal interest in the Sonoma Valley Water. Light and Power Company I rendered a decision authorizing this company to issue \$30,000 of bonds upon a property valued at \$25,000. The publication is not only untrue, but must have been known to be false to the persons inspiring it. It wholly without basis as to its two esential statements.

BASIS OF CHARGE, "First. I had loaned \$2500 to the In-

ternational Mercantile and Bond Corp-pany. The fact that S. L. Bright, president of the International Mercantile and Bond Company, according to his testimony given under cath, owned the stock of the Sonoma Valley Water, Light and Power Company comprises the whole basis for the charge that I had an inter-Power

est therein.
"During the early stages of the present controversy I was quoted as having said that I had fergotten all about the loan. Of course, I made no such state-ment. What I did say was that I had given the matter no special thought. not reached the affluent stage when I can invest \$2500 and forget ali

"Second, the statement that the authorization was given to this company to issue \$30,000 of bonds upon a plant of the value of \$25,000 is such an amazing and deliberate misstatement of the writ ten record that the conclusion is inevit able that this was a premeditated fabri

OPPOSING VIEW.

"The parties who opposed the applithe Sonoma Valley Water, Light and Power Company contended that these properties had a value of \$24,-

Unanimous approval by the Senate is given to the charter of Alhambra in adoption of a resolution by Senator Thompson.

Guer to maintain prices, are alm-d at in a and extensions, or a total value of \$12,-bill introduced by Assemblyman W. A. 100. This is based upon the figures of the opposing litigants, which, we may foodstuffs as fish, fowl or vegetable, assume, were at least not too high. This results he prohibited. ratio of debt to property, approximately 71 per cent, is rather below than above the average indebtedness of public utilities of the State of California,

BONDS IN ESCROW. "But more absurd still is the bitter ttack which this decision has enuen dered in the light of what has been practically worked out under the commis sion's ruling. As a matter of fact, these \$30,000 of bonds have merely been placed of the face value of \$15,000. And this order; it has permitted a utility, which those who opposed the application value Real estate agents who advertise ex-at \$24,100, to incur an indebtedness of travagant or misleading statements rel-\$15,000, and utter sinful-ess of this deat \$24,100, to incur an indebtedness of

sentation of the application, and the remaining \$5000 was to be expended for the purpose of building an extension to the ompany's plant. "And the extreme propriety of this or-

der is still further demonstrated, as I have learned this day from Mr. George L. Payne, the holder of this and the coffaceral by the fact that the net sum actually due is now only So, after all, this untility's indebtedness is practically no greater than was when it first applied to this commission.

DEST NOT LARGE. "Surely an indebtedness of \$10,000 against a property of the value of \$24.

water company.

"If in any respect the representations upon which this order was issued are shown to be false, it will be the duty of this commission to prosecute the offender.

Interest the representations to prosecute the offender.

professor Joseph W. Marsh, for 40 years instructor at Pacific University and known throughout the Northwest died here today, aged 79 years. He was born at Burlington, Vt. and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1857, of which institution his father was president. At the time of his death he was professor emeritus of Latin at Pacific University.

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This commission to prosecute the of-fender.

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ARTIST FOR RENT TAX EQUALIZATION

The constitution of Justice of the Peace! The meeting of the Dewntown Associalines un quinn resembled an art galel tion in Hotel Crellin last evening promkey this morning, with model plaster ises to bring as much permanent results statuary, retlicus of the "Toyland" statthe Fanana-Pacific Exposmon Led high on his desk during a hearing m which E. A. Y. Schmidt, Exposition s litter defended a suit which sought levy against valury due him from the Mrs. Alma New inum, who swed Schmidt, declared that he caled her two years' rent on a home he had occupied in Gak-land. She offered a promiseory note as dience of the transaction, which in-clied some \$200 S much, through his save sulary one him, and that this he-Chamberlin of Los Angeles, Cemanurs (148), his afterrey, 1, 12 characters, streets with countries of all four sides a registative investigation. This will comment his samp count onto be attached figures of inside property on all four sides probably stumber until after the legislative and on debts incurred for common necessarily stumber until after the legislative and not on a note. Judge rentals and per centage on the investigation of the investi saries of life, and not on a note. Juage guinn laid the matter over for consideration of the legal points involved.
"I am an artist," said Schmidt, "and, as is usual with artists, am broke. I've presented Judge Quan with one of the statues, a plaster model of a casefull layer, in caricature, as a rouverir

AID DIVORGE LAW

the Learning.

Urging a standard marriage law, pro hibition, save in rare cases, of re-mar riage of divorced persons, and demanding also more restrictions about marriage as and as a result of the meeting a suba means of diminishing the divorce evil, committee of the tax committee will work Rev. Irving Spencer, president of the ne-Alameda County or Central Divorce Com mission, affiliated with the state organ ization, has laid the work before the Epis copal convention now meeting in San Francisco, urging the church as a whol to get behind the movement.

Declaring that the divorce evil is blast ng American homes and wreaking untold harm on the future generation, the speaker declared that America's steadily increasing divorce rate rivaled even that of Japan's, noted in former days for its loose marriage laws.

"In Alameda county the conditions are far worse than the national figures show." declared the speaker. "In 1906 there were 182 divorces; in 1912, 482, or an increase of 275 per cent. This far exceeds the gain in population. The first step must be in the matte

"Two bills are of legislation," he said. now before congress providing for a uniform divorce statute, and to force the census figures to properly show divorce figures. The District Attorney should act in behalf of the state in all divorce cases. They should be handled like any other criminal proceeding, and if a hus band or wife is found guilty of crime punishment should follow.

"Fifteen days' notice before marriages and legal certificates of physical soundness should also be demanded and parents should demand such a certificate be fore allowing their daughters to wed."

BALL TWIRLER CROWNS

Rain necessitated some changes last night in the carnival plans of the Twenty-third Avenus Improvement Club, but the celebration was nevertheless voted a success by the two hundred who partici-pated. The big feature of the night, the crowning of Queen Emma and King Lloyd, was accomplished in one of the theaters of that section. Tyler Christian, the Oakland baseball pilot, was the master of ceremonies and he acquitted him self in a highly satisfactory manner. Many members of the boosters club are ardent fans and they applauded Christian vigorously. Frank Burns, secretary of the carnival committee, introduced Christian and the king and queen to the audi-

The carnival will continue until Sunday evening. The revelers have been somewhat handicapped by inclement weather, but still hope that more favorable conditions will develop so that advantage may be taken of the many outdoor concessions. Miss Emma Williamson is very dainty ruler and Lloyd Smith makes a thoroughly acceptable monarch. Queen Emma is being attended by the Misses Louise Fernandez and Rosa Eriggs, as maids of honor.

George E. Ortman, James Stewart, Al Sheenan, J. H. Mello and other well known boosters are actively interesting themselves in the promotion of the carwhich is for the purpose of stimulating interest in that section of the city.

COMMISSIONER BACCUS URGES STREET WORK

Routine street matters were passed by the city council today on the recommendation of Commissioner W. J. Baccus. es foliows:

Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of East Twentieth street between Fourteenth and Sixteenth avenues and recommending passage of resolution of intention for same.

Directing the superintendent of streets to notify property owners to construct cement sidewalks in 20 days on East Fifteenth street between Fourteenth aveme and Fifteenth avenues, East Sixteenth street between Fifteenth avenue and Sixteenth connec and Wayne 200nu between Aind avenue and Hanover

Accepting deed from John A. Bischoff and Eina I. Bischoff dedicating land for street purposes in Auburn avenue near Adopting plans and specifications for

the improvement of Eighty-sixth avenue between East Fourteentn and E streets and recommensing resolution of intaention for same.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Louis Aber, proprieter of the Hotel Crellin and prominent realty man, less announced his intention of entering the ranks of candidates for the board of

cial Discussion.

for the benefit of the district as well as the city at large as any meeting ever held by the association. County Assessed Horner and Deputy Robinson and City Assessor Clay and Deputy Kennedy were present to discuss with members more quitable assessments. Of the members of the association present representatives of the property owners paying taxes on property well up into the seven figures were as interested as the assessors. was the genuine heart to heart talk 21instrated with a nup devised by the facommittee of the Lowntown Association showing every block between Seventh and Sixteenth streets and Franklin and Clay ment after paying taxes, but not including insurance, upkeep, alterations, etc. The blue-print maps were very much in demand and showed among other things that all inside land on both sides of Franklin street between Seventh and Twelfth streets was assessed at from 66 2-3 to look of its cash value and the and figures apply to Eighth. Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh streets between Clay and Franklin streets. The map showed also that in the district between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets the county value. tions exceeded those made by the city by a trifle less than 2%; between Tenth and Twelfth streets the city assessments were a little over 2% higher than the county and that between Seventh and Tenth inclusive the county assessments were a little over 13% higher than the county. It is for the equalization of these assessments ments that the tax committee of the Downtown Association are working and it was with a great deal of pleasure that Chairman W. L. Chamberlain of the com-mittee found the assessors so heartily in accord with the work of the committee out each values of all blocks in the dis-trict south of Twelfth street and then n meeting with the two assessors and their deputies will thrash into shape the conclusions of all parties to the con-

An unanimous vote of thanks was accorded the assessors and their deputies for not only their attendance but also for the co-operation manifested. Mr. Robinson cited figures of sales in the dis-trict of which he said 153 had been made south of Twelfth street this year as show-ing the inequalities of values as held by the owners themselves.

report of the harbor committee, of which F. A. Braun is chairman.

FORCED FROM HOME, IS ALLEGATION: DIVORCE

Complaining that her husband had orced her out of their home shortly after she had returned from a long illness n a hospital, Mrs. Cecelia Matteon teday filed suit for divorce against Waldo B. Mattoon. The couple live at IC48 Eightyninth avenue.

Flora E. Miller has been granted an interlocutory decree from David L. Mil-ler on the grounds of desertion. The couple had been separated for some time. ccording to the testimony.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

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Then get from your druggist 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2. Ful directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

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Hubby Dear

Come into the living room. I want to show you a surprise I had sent home today." "Why, Mary, what a beautiful

table lamp! That sets off the whole room so gracefully." "Wait a moment, hubby, until I turn on the switch to light it.

then see what you think of it. There, now, isn't it a dear?" Well, upon my word, Mary, what a pretty thing it is after it is lighted. I can tell you in

one miess where you bought it." "Where, hubby?" "Why, down at Holabird's on Clay street, of course

"You are right, hubby, that's just where I picked it out. They carry anything one can wish for in electric lamps, and really very reasonable, too. That's why I got this one"

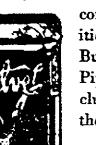
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HEADQUARTERS PLANS FOR ITS

Candidate for Mayor of Oak-i land Enters Campaign With Energy.

Frank W. Bilger who announced his another private class in shorthand, candidacy for mayor of Cakland some time ago has opened campaign headquarters in the Central Bank building, rooms 211 and 112.

"I have gone into this campaign in a proper business like and systematic man."

"I have gone into the campaign in a certain the first of February.

Only a limited number of students is enrolled so that each student reserve business like and systematic man.

"I have gone into this campaign in a very business like and systematic manner," said Bilger this morning. "There are struction. The expert teachers can will be somehold in the headquarters all the time to attend to the business of the campaign. I fully realize that a candidate for mayor of Oakland at this time has a big task on his hands. As everything connected with municipal candidations or the strictly non-its fact, together with the splendid of independent, personal work, and calls lease of young women in attendance.

partisan order, it involves a large amount of independent, personal work, and calls for the best advice of the city's best friends.

'I have no doubt of the result, but Cakland is now passing through a crucial period in her history and an extensive educational campaign is necessary to place the many important issues intelligently before the voters. This is the kind of campaign I am inaugurating."

This fact, together with the splendid class of young women in attendance, the reflined surroundings, and the high quality of the instruction, appears to the very best students and their parents.

The Pitman and Gregg systems of shorthand are taught, and a very rapid and facile system of touch typing is imparted. The course also in-

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET. The Telegraph Avenue Improvement Club will hold a meeting at the home of edge that a businessman would care Patton. 2906 Telegraph avenue, next Monday evening. A report will be submitted by a committee, composed of Mrs. Mary McMilian, Mrs. Stella King l and J. J. Mason, who have made a thorand active campaign amoowners of unimproved lots and sidewalk areas in behalf of the California poppy. A report is also expected from the president of the railroad commission as to their action in the matter of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Also, the litney bus on the avenue will te discussed.

SOLID SOUTH BREAKS. By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.-For the first time in nearly twenty-five years, the Louisiana legislature will have mem-bers other than Democrats when the next session of that body is called, one bill, which combines the revenue cut-Progressive senator and seven Frogres- ter service and the life saving serive representatives having been elected. who

SHORTHAND SCHOOL FEBRUARY CLASS

Arrangements are being made by the Ilsen Shorthand Institute for another private class in shorthand.

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The Pitman and Gregg systems of shorthand are taught, and a very rapid and facile system of touch typing is imparted. The course also includes business correspondence, punc-tuation, commercial law, bookkeeping. and those matters of business knowlto have his daughter know. The efficiency of the course is evi-

denced by fifteen years of successful The tuition rates are moderate. The Institute is located at 529 Twelfth st., elevator entrance, Blake

Block, 1121 Washington st. EXECUTOR IS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$400

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Patri-k Hayes, executor of the estate of Richard Fawkes is accused of embezzling \$400 in a warrant sworn out before Folice Judge Oppenheim by W. F. Willke. SIGNS COAST GUARD BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- President

Wilson signed today the coast guard

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Between thirty-five and forty tables have been taken for the benefit card party to be given by the Cakland New Century Club temorrow afternoon at the clubbouse on Fifth and Peralta streets. Three sections have been arranged for whist, bridge and five-hundred and three prises offered for tach group of players. Mrs. Donald McNaughton, chairman of the committee planning the success of the affair, is assisted by the following members of the club:
Mrs. C. W. Chalfant, Mrs. Louis Man-

ning, Mrs. I. N. Breedlove, Mrs. Burt W. Blosn, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. J. Brace, Mrs. Henry Gracey and Mrs. A. D. Willard.

POSTPONE RECIPROCITY LUNCHEON At a special meeting of the executive board of the Second District Congress of Mothers called resterday at the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to postpone the reciprocity luncheon planned for next month until March 4. The convention of the Second district wil be held in San Francisco next April, and will be a twoday affair. The counties included in this section of the state organization are: Alameds, San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa, Napa, Marin and Sonoma, Yesterday members of the board, including Miss Florence Musto, president of the San Francisco Federation, came from most of the different counties to the session, which was presided over by Mrs. William

GIVE OLD-FASHIONED SUPPER. The old-fashioned supper planned for last week by the Claremont Club will be given tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Ridgeroad clubhouse. Only members are to be present at the hanquet, which is to conclude with dancing, cards and music. Mrs. W. A. Atwood, wife of the president of the club, is in charge of the

BERKELEY CENTER MEETS. The City Beautiful Movement for 1915," described by Prof. O. J. Kearn, to-gether with "The Work of the Civil League Throughout the State" and Birth Registration" shared honors on the Berkkeley Civic Center program this afternoon. Miss Mabel Feusier of the state board was the speaker on the league work, Mrs. L. P. Crane urging the im-portance of birth registration. An ex-ecutive board meeting was held in the

MEXICAN WAR SEIZURE IS BASIS FOR SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—An echo from the Mexican war was heard by Judge Daniel C. Deasy in the superior court today in the case of the Gompania Minera de Panucco vs. the Selby Emelting and Lead company. The pisintiff sought to recover \$2572.40, the value of five bars of silver received by the smelting commany.

five bars of silver received by the smelting company.

The evidence showed that the plaintiff Panucco Mines, in the State of Sinalo, Jiexico, were seized last year by the Constitutionalist army and that the superintendent placed in charge by the commanding general shipped the five bars to the Selby company for refining purposes.

purposes.

The mining company was given judgment by the court and neither counsel nor representative of the Constitutionalist army was on hand.

PRISONER AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM OPERATION

has been confined in the Fabiola Hos-pital is at the point of death today following an operation for appendicitis. At-water was arrested in Monterey and held trial by United States Commissioner Silas W. Mack on a charge of having sent epiate drugs through the mails from San Francisco. He was confined in the Alameda county jail and removed to the hospital a week ago. Atwater was also suffering from the effects of an old bul-1-1 wound in the abdomen.

A Never Failing Way to Banish Univ Hairs

(Aids to Beauty) No woman is immune to superflu-ous growths, and because these are to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delatone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about two minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You vill then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real dela-

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Senator Walsh Answers TO GIVE LECTURES FOR Attack on Ship Bill

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—For the was brought forward in a speech to-day by Senator Walsh, who replied to Senator Root's contention that its en-actment would lead the United States

into foreign complications.

The care of the committee on the Dacia, Senator Walsh said, would clearly establish that Great Britain was bound by her attitude previously expressed on the question of marine transfers in war time.

"Assuming the Dacia case to be bonafide," Senator Walsh declared, "there is abundant evidence that she will not be subject to seizure."

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE TO SOUTH IS PLANNED

An automobile passenger service from Oakland to Los Angeles with the Hotel Oakland as the local terminus is the plan soon to be tried out here by R. E. Moore, a local capitalist, who today outlined before Manager Victor Reiter the hotel elaborate plans for his nev

The plan embraces a tourist service with special arrangements during the Exposition, and provides for a schedule that will mean travel by daylight, the passengers to stop at nights in hotels en

route.
The Hotel Oakland, as an official station of the Lincoln Highway, will be the Oakland terminus, and, if the venture is successful. Moore declates it may be fol-lowed by an auto line east over the coast-to-coast highway. A lateral line to Paso. Robles from Los Angeles is also

OAKLAND SAVINGS BANK DINNER TO BE UNIQUE

Officers and employes of the Cakland Bank of Savings will gather to-night at the Hotel Oakland for the annual dinner of the institution. The affair which will be informal in naiure, ili whe marked by many novel features, and a prostam will furnish entertainment for the guests.

The affair will be "speechless," the

usual program of speeches to be elimusual program of speeches to be eliminated for other entertainment features. President W. W. Garthwaite will open the affair with a few words of welcome, Leslie F. Rice, assistant cashler will toast the directors on behalf of the lunior officers and employes, and President Garthwaite will espond with a toast to the employes Musical and other numbers will make up the balance of the program. High jinks in the Commercial club headjinks in the Commercial club quarters will follow the affair.

AFFAIRS OF COMPANY

IN JUMBLE OVER PATENT Alleging that patents obtained by W. L. Morrow on a . double two-cycle engine impractical and that Morrow had organized a company merely for a stock promotion scheme, John H. Grady to-day filed in the Superior Court a sulf in equity in an effort to prevent fore-closure of the mechanical assets of the expired corporation and to have it placed

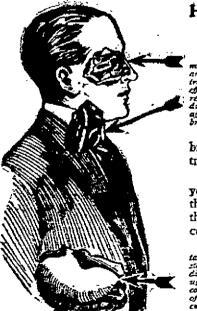
on a paying basis. is alleged that Mrs. W. I. Morrow and Morrow's vister, Mrs. F. M. Boker, who hold a judgment against the company, intend to foreclose in order to secure entire control of the concern for the inventor. It is asked that the trus-tees and officers of the corporation be removed and a receiver be appointed. The officers are W. H. H. Hart, W. L. Morrow, C. A. Taber, O. L. McMahon S. L. Bisher and H. W. Wornes.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE bay.

With a view to giving vocational guidfirst time in the two weeks the ship of age, a course of lectures on "How to

ance to young men under eighteen years in San Francisco. WASHINGTON. Jan. 28.—For the first time in the two weeks the ship of age, a course of lectures on "How to When each student in the course has bill has been under a continuous Republican attack in the Senate the administration's defense of the measure Association by Albert Engott and J. J. white will be looked over by some suc-Gustave White. Enright is the secretary cessful man in that profession, and it will of the vocational employment department be checked off, to show what personal

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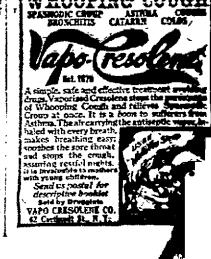
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T is a perfectly well-known fact that heat and dry at-mosphere have more to do win gainering wrinkes upon the face than has age. The

the face than has are. The skin of even the youngest may dry and shrive into lines

when confined in rooms neated by steam. You wonder why your skin feels so ught and drawn, why red bilisters come upon your hips

and little irritations just inside the nostrils. The reason is simple, bry heat is enervating to the en-

Some women wear court paster over each wrinkle to smooth it out, and not without success in maint instances, especially the scowling wrinkle between the combons and those around the mouth. The plasters alone would not have a great effect, but the sensation of a suif plaster between the eyes calls attention to its

sensation of a still plaster between the eyes calls attention to its presence every time you start to scowl, so naturally you break yourself of the habit in time by its use. The plasters around the mouth have the same effect of punishment for grimaces.

The plasters, however, are of no

P. H. Dunn will chaperore a Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn will chapefore a dimer at the Oakland this evening when Frank Edon will be hast. A number of the reader set hall be his first and the party will inclue Mrs. Dunnt. Miss Aliene Edon, Miss Helene Bon, Miss Chrisse Loise. Prosper Reiter and Joseph King. They will be seated at one of the flower trimmed tables in the bailroom, where a number of parties will enjoy the weekly dimer dance.

Miss Margery Cornwell will envertain streen guests in honor of Missi Alys Summerhayes and Neil Cornwall, whose wedding is set for next week. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Groef, Miss Hall Cornwall, whose wedding is set for next week. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Groef, Miss Hall Cornwall, Brezard Sinchir, Neil Cornwall and others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiho, Miss Marie Tyson and one or two others. Mr. and Mrs. Doseph Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. Doseph Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hobson, Miss McDonough, Ernest Ochs, Dr. Graham Biddle and several others. Miss Jenet Haight will be hostess to Mr. and Mrs. William Bunker and Miss Jean Booth.

Q D MISS INGELS A HOSTESS. dinner at the Cakland this evening when

MISS INGELS A HOSTESS.

Miss Hazel Ingels was hostess yesterday to a group of her friends who make up the membership of one of the bridge cluba. It was a very merry meeting, the first since the announcement of Miss Ingels energyment to Robert Sharon, and the last before the welding of Miss Helen Dabney, one of the popular members, who will become the bride of Thomas Hogan Jr. next Thesday. Among the guests were: Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson, Miss Etta. Schrock. Mrs. Joseph Frederick Hunt, Miss Helen Coogan, Mrs. Moylan Fox Jr., Miss Helen Downey, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Helen Dabney, Miss Narguerite Black. MISS INGELS A HOSTESS.

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VAN SLYKES RETURN.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Van Slyke returned last week from Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Bell, the latter of whom was Miss Laura Van Slyke before her marriage last year. Her friends will be delighted at the news that the Bells are coming to Onkland within the next few weeks to make their home here. Mrs. Bell was a great favorite in society and has been missed since her marriage took her east to live.

Miss Helen Van Slyke, who has been yisting the Bells for several months, did not accompany her parents home, but will arrive this evening, and will be given a cordial welcome after her absence.

ARRIVE ON SUNDAY.

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Mrs. John McCandless of Honolulu and her son, James McCandless, the flance of Miss. Marian Rodolph, who has been a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will arrive from the east on Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebburn at their home in Fairmont avenue for several weeks. Mrs. Hepburn is the daughter of Mrs. McCandless. The Stations will sall for their home in Honolphia some time in February. BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mfs. Cheries Tripler Hutchinson was hostess at luncheon and bridge this after-moon, her guests being members of a mail club that has been meeting overy forthight during the winter. There are sight members to make up two tables for bridge.

BREAKFAST AT THE OAKLAND.

The entertainment to be given at the Oakkand on February I by Oakland Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will be an 'Eposition breakfast,' to be attended by sixty guests. Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, president of the Woman's Roard, P. P. I. E., and Mrs. A. C. Posey. Alameda county auxiliary chairman, will be present, and will speak on the work of the Woman's Board. Other honored suests will include: Mrs. John F. Swift, vice-president-general D. A. R.; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, state regent, and Mrs. John' Conant Lynch, state vice-regent D. A. R.; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, state regent, and Mrs. John' Conant Lynch, state vice-regent D. A. R.; Mrs. M. S. Wilkins, regent of Sequois chapter; Mrs. Thomas B. Dozter, regent of La Puerta del Oro chapter; Mrs. J. K. Moody, regent of California chapter, and Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger, regent of Tamalpais chapter, San Francisco: Mrs. M. Duncan Wright, regent of Cops. de Oro chapter, Alameda; Mrs. George S. Beinhardt, regent of Serkeley Hills chapter: Mrs. Charles Fremont Pon, regent of John Rutledge chapter, Berkeley, and Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, regent of Oakland. Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, regent of Oakland chapter, will receive the guests. BREAKFAST AT THE DAKLAND.

Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, regent of Oakland chapter, will receive the guests, assisted by the officers and past regents of the chapter.

0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fessenden will give a dinner at their home in Euclid avenue on the evening of February 9, in honor of Mrs. J. C. Black, who is being much

GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-known local druggist says everybody is using old-time recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made the hair of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a society of the store and decorations felloned to the bride store of the bride and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair the other. The bride wore Mrs. Buckfingham, in Sau Francisco Missa Alys Summerhayes of Pleimont was one of her sister's attendants, and Mrs. And Missa Alys Summerhayes of Pleimont was one of her sister's attendants, and Mrs. Michael Campton of San Francisco was the other. The bride wore Mrs. Buckfingham's wolding sown of exquisite old throcade, remodeled slightly to conform to the conform to the conformation of the sister's and decorations felloned to the conformation of the sister's and the bride and white. Dr.

Nowadays we get this famous mixtire by asking at any drug stors for
50-cent bottie of "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound." which darkens on Mrs Conrov will return from their
he hair so naturally, so evenly, that of Mrs Airs Summernayes and Neil
nobody can possibly tell it has been Cornwall next week, when Mrs. Conroy
epplied. Besides, it takes off daid.

Will be matron of honor. ruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just campen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small Mrs. Charles Dukes will be hostess at a bridge party on the afternoon of Feb-mary 4, when she will entertain about strand at a time. By morning the roury, when she will entertain a gray heir diseppears; but what de do do her friends.

Inghts the ladies with Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur is that, besides beautiful—

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Proprietation and Sulphur is that the sulphur is the sulphu by darkening the hair after a few appices and luster and gives it an ap-jufternoon of February 12, the proceeds



Sweets---From and To the Sweetest

Fudge! Noi Slang, but Divine Confection at Henshaw Bridge Tea

The amateur confectioners of sotiers will be busy next week and on Wednesday their wares will be sold at the charity bridge tea at Mrs. Tyler Henshaw's home. Fudge—and Divinity Funge, which is a sort of apotheosis of the first-fudge raised to the n'th power of delectableness will be procurable to satisfy the "sweet

toothed' ones. It is rather more complicated of composition, but Miss Dorothy Taylor has accomplished a per-fect "Divinity Fudge" and the flutty ambrosial sweet of her ef-fort will be sold at the party. Miss Helen Acker is famous for Torkish Delight, that also am-brosial confection that one eats in delicate and translucent cubes, in stained glass colors. Miss Acker sent her share of Turkish Delight to be packed in boxes and

Miss Mae Du Val will send panoche, that rich brown Mexi-can candy, thick with nuts that is

so uncertain to make.

Miss Bina Mosely will confine her efforts to the safe but delici-ous simplicity of chocolate fudge, while Miss Dorothy Taft and Miss Anna Barbour will donate stuffed dates that never fail. How-ever, Miss Nelite Adams is to dare the difficulties of Divinity Fudge, which really requires skill. One doesn't find the recipe in cook books, but telephones for it to a friend and this is the way it is made:

MISS OLIVE DE COVENY, WHO WAS GUEST OF HONOR AT A LUNCHEON.

entertained since her return from Paris

fairs will be given for her later in the

MISS CRELLIN TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Mona Crellin will be hostess to

members of the Cosmos Club next Mon-

다 다 다 다 LUNCHEON IN PIEDMONT.

CHARITY WHIST PARTY.

Ladies' Ald Society. Mrs. W. J. Hand-

ford and Mrs. Margeret Klink have the

affair in charge, and the proceeds will be

devoted to relief work carried on by the

INFORMAL DANCE.

Miss Maybelle Broad gave a small

dance a few evenlags ago, entertaining

several of her friends informally. Among

them were: Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Hazel Dickey, Miss Agnes Williams, Ed-

ward Donovan, Harry Held and Dr.

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CLASSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Members of the Ebell and Oakland clubs

and their friends gathered at the Hotel

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PLANS BRIDGE PARTY.

Prominent society matrons who are interested in the Woman's Exchange will

MRS. CAMM TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Charles Camm will be hostess at a 124 on Faincles attenues at the on Faincles afternoon at her home in Claremont in honor of Madame Antonio De Grassi. Muss Una Fairweather and Mrs. Artnur Pickenscher, who are among

to go to the Exchange.

WEDDING LAST EVENING.

The welding of Miss Helen Mar Sum-

and Miss Anna Drennan.

society.

Charles Broad

A cup of hot water to three cups of sugar and a cup of corn syrup boiled several minutes. Then half of the mixture is whipped into the heaten whites whipped into the heaten whites of four eggs, and the other half is boiled until it crisps in cold water. Then it is beaten into the egg mixture with a cup of chopped nuts. Wonderfully delectable, and to be sold at the bridge party at the market price for ordinary confections.

ELABORATE CONCERT IS PLANNED BY BAND

A concert will be given by the Oakland Exposition Boys' Band of 250 boys, at the Rice Institute next Tuesday evening, February 2, 1915, under the direction of Professor John Smith. A feature of the program will be the rendition of the difficult selection "Alhambra," (Ewd. Bergenholtz), by the entire bands of the club comprising over 250 boys; there will also be a physical culture display by the day afternoon in her apartments at the Mrs. Howard Sebree was hostess at a also be a physical culture display by the luncheon a few days ago at her home bands under the direction of Dr. Rice in Pledmont in honor of Miss Olive de The concert will be under the patronage Coveny, a visitor from the east. Miss de of Harry Boyle, school director; Free Coveny is an accomplished musician and Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president after inncheon sang several selections Oskiand Federation; Mrs. L. C. Grasser, charmingly. Invited to meet her were Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, etc. The pro-Mrs. Arthur Drennan, Mrs. Arthur gram follows: Funke, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Kate Riley March—"Thunderbolt" Edw. Bergenholtz Massed Bands of 250 boys

First Senior Section of 40 boys. A whist party will be given this evenfancy Dancing by pupils of Professor ing at Sacred Heart hall, Forty-first and McCown. Grove streets, by Branch 28, Catholic Cornet Solo with variations, "Silve

Threads Amongst the Gold"..... Chester Guild, Solo Cornetist.
Selection—"Danube Waves"....Ivanovici
First Junior Section of 50 boys.
Selection—"Alhambra"...Ed. Bergenholtz

Massed Bands. Vocal Solos-Selected by Ashton Leach. Physical Drill by Sand Boys. Star Spangled Banner"..... Massed Bands. Arrangement of Di-

rector J. Smith. Fred Campbell and Mr. Boyle will nake short speeches on the club and there will be an informal dance after he program.

GIRL IN CRIMINAL

CASE DISAPPEARS

and their friends gathered at the mode.

Oakland this morating for the first of a series of lessons on voice cuiture and the psychology of social and public speaking. Miss Alice Fleenor is instructress, and among those who attend the classes. Eirl. are Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield. Mrs. Joseph Cutting, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. C. Cutting, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. C. Cuttin SAN MATEO, Jan. 28.-Evelyn Gomez, a pretty eighteen-year-old San Mateo girl, who made a charge against T. Robert Zimmerman, a Redwood City con-C. Clav, Mrs. George De Golin, Mrs. C. against Zimmerman when his preliminary dall Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Bearing was called before Justice of the C. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Pages George E. Seeley

deli Miorgan, Mis. George Tyson, Mrs.
C. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs.
A. E. Carter, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs.
Francis Musser, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs.
Mark Requa, Mrs. T. H. Reed, Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs.
George Whitney, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs.
George Whitney, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs.
F. S. Loop, Miss Mabel Graf, Miss Christie Gomez girl was only 16 years old.
Zimmerman is being defended by Joseph
J. Bullock, formerly District Attorney of San Mateo county.

MISS LAYMANCE TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Grace Laymance will be hostess at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the irial of the divorce suit brought by Zimmerman, street, in honor of Miss Winnel Jewett, in the spine, About forty guests have been invited to meet the visitors.

San Mateo county.

It was a result of disclosures in the deportation was received from Washing-timal of the divorce suit brought by Zimmerman, street, in honor of Miss Winnel Jewett, in the accomplaint was later lodged against of Watsonville, and Miss Vera Hamilton of Pittsburg, who is visiting Cakinand and the witness stand, made scrious charges whose wedding to Joseph Dillman of maxing the relationship of maxing the witness stand, and Jidge George Sacremento will take place next month. H. Duck ordered District Attornet whom Miss Laymance will be married in the sping. About forty guests have to by the Gomez girl, being placed against to longer with Miss Zimmerman.

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The girl was seen last Saturday by To Put on Flesh . J. Rosetti, a ban Matco merchant merhayes to Dr. Robert J. Conroy of Med. in whose home she had been employed

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The will of Ralph Hill Thomas, New York bank-



"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages Fich milk, malted grain, in powder form. recent arrivals from Europe. Assisting for infants, invalids and growing children. In receive will be Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, Mrs. William T. Dinwoody, Mrs. Raymond A. Perry, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Harvey T. Goodman, Mrs. John C. Shipp. Mrs. William James Muns. Mrs. Films. Subs no principals. - Ant. for Mills source.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE IN WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR BABY

Testimony of Nurse Is Surprise to Attorneys in Queer Legal Contest

HONOLULU, Jan charges in the suit which has been insitTork leadmarters of the union, converntules by Mrs. Fred Knight for the posing various features of the excibit which
seed in fittle infant son of her late. Miss Stevens is preparing for the Condaughter. Mrs. Henry daillard Smart, gressional Union tooth at the Panamahave been first here and all indications | Pacific International Exposition. is it to a length's legal battle, the cu-milative point of which will be an at-"Lip! to break the will made by the de-

A vording to the sworn statement made by Miss Christma May Kirkpatric, a pro-

Miss Kirkpatric tells of an incident which happened in San Francisco when the and Miss Dozler, another nurse, were carrying Mrs. Smart from the sleeping sorch of her mother's home into her bed-According to Miss Kirkpatric, Smart was requested to assist the two turses in lifting his wife and he declined to do so, stating that he was suffering

rom heart trouble. "Daddy, can't you do something?" Mrs. Smart is alleged to have said, and the nurse claims that this appeal from his stricken wife failed to bring forth re-

The nurse alleges that from the time she came to attend Mrs. Smart until her death, the husband's treatment grew colder day by day, and that upon the night before her death, after Dr. Emma K. Willets had informed the family that there was no hope for her recovery, Smart, despite the protests of Mrs. Knight and others, attended the theater, returning home at a late hour and not inquiring as to his wife's condition.

Upon the day of Mrs. Smart's death, in response to a request made by Dr. Willets, Miss Kirkpatric states that she asked Mrs. Smart, who knew that the end was near, whom she wished to have the infant, and that she promptly answered "Mother."

LUCY*BURLESON TO WED? ASKS SOCIETY WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Washington society is daily expecting the announcenent of an engagement between Associate Justice McReynolds and Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the Postmaster

The sugarement has been rumored for some time and laughingly denied by both. The justice's devotion is apparent, however, and Miss Burleson is wearing a large-sized solitaire on the engagement

finger.

Miss Burleson is still in college and it is said that the announcement is de-layed until her graduation.

W. F. HERRIN'S SISTER MISSING IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 28 .- Four days after arriving in Portland to undergo and lemons, treatment at a sanatorium, Mrs. Emma In addition San Francisco, vice-president and chief Show will likewise have exhibits from counsel for the Southern Pacific Company, disappeared. No trace has been found of her since January 7, and the state. enlisted in the search. D. C. Herrin, another brother of Mrs.

Dickey, who lives in Portland, has been constantly engaged in the search for his sister since her disappearance.

WIFE NO. 3 PROVES BIGAMIST'S NEMESIS

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Jan. 28,-Robert Mote, a piano salesman, with one wife in Minneapolis, Minn., and another in Hutchison, Kas., met wife No. 3 in Garden City, Kas., on Wednesday, courted her on Thursday, Married her on Friday, was arrested on Sunday, and was sen-tence to an indeterminate period in the state penitentiary on Tuesday.

Meanwhile Mrs. Mote No. 2, who was

widow with two small children in Colo-

THREE YEARS' BATTLE

TO DEPORT WOMAN SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Mariè, Cardonnel, held as a prisoner for three years on Angel Island while counsel fought an order of deportation all the way United States Supreme Court, is to be sent back to France. The final order of

and Increase Weight \$3368.35, and for the entire sale

A Physician's Advice

widow. Helen Kelly Thomas, who was powers of assimilation are defective, tainments in his honor here have been the divorced wife of Frank J. Gould.

They absorb just enough of the food, they exist they exist on the food, they exist they exist on the food they exist the exist they exist blance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food itst stay in the intestines until they pees from the body as wasto. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all. About the body—something, too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their bloods carrying power.

For such a condition I always recommend eating a Surgol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the mest effective and rowerful flesh burding elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, and mondorfully effective and a single of Mundos has come to Mannera, where he can wondorfully effective and a single of OMUNDSON has come to Mannera, where he was mondorfully effective and a single of OMUNDSON has come to Mannera, where he

to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective and a single tablet caten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargel is sold by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores and other good drugglast everywhere on a positive guarantee of the point of the properties.

25-Sensational Doris Stevens, in charge of the New

MRS. A. C. KELLOGG HAS DROPPED DIVORCE CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- An Interbecutary decree of diverce granted Mrs. Fannie L. Kellogg against Albert C. Kelerstotal nurse who attended Mrs. Smart logg, & dentist, with offices in the Phoon her deathbed, which has been filed in tan building, has been set aside and the case of indicate the case dismissed. New Meeting there is also been set aside and the case dismissed. The Herizage thereof is the linear over his exerted a dominant cruelty. Mrs. Kellogy's attorney, Frankinfluence over his child-wife and neglectable. Mrs. Kellogg's according the decree be vaclearly wille she lay near the point of
Ceath at the home of her mother in Sen
Grandisco.

Coming, where she owns considerable
property. A reconditation is said to have been effected. The Kellogg home is at 615 Steiner street.

SUGGENHEIM DIVORCE

SUIT SECRETLY PILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—The Gusgenheim millions resterday failed to prevent the publication of the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Grace S. Gug-genheim against M. Robert Guggenheim. Extraordinary efforts to insure secrecy succeeded for one week, but the papers ceame public when Mrs. Guggenheim insisted that the case be placed on the calendar for trial in February.

CHARLES GATES WIDOW IS AGAIN A BRIDE

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Florence H. Gates, widow of Charles G. Gates, as married last night at her home on Lake of the Isles to Harold Lee Judd of New Britain, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. P. Dewey of Plymouth Congregational church, Twenty-four guests were present. Judd and his bride will pass their honeymoon at Bellaire, Fla., and make Minneapolis their

ORANGE SHOW PLANNED AS AID TO PRODUCT

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 28.-To aid what the orange growers believe is a vital part of the citrus fruit industry, he National Orange Show, February 17-24. Will give a daily demonstration of the preparation of dishes which can be made from oranges and lemons. A committee of prominent women of the city is to have charge of the feature. Housewives in the citrus fruit sections have discovered how to make many deliacies from oranges and lemons that are unknown in the vast majority of homes even in California. The women will lemonstrate how the various dishes are prepared and gives recipes to the visitors who are interested. With the proper development of the

citrus by-products industry, the orange growers believe that many thousands of boxes of fruit will be consumed monthly and thus add to the demand for oranges

In addition to the extensive housewives Herrin Dickey, sister of W. F. Herrin of demonstration and exhibit, the Orange manufacturers and from the domestic science classes of many schools of the

every way possible the success of the

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION HAS ANNUAL RECEPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. - Reports on Chinese Episcopal Missions of Francisco and Oakland were read today at the annual convention of the House of Thurchwomen now in session in the crypt of Grace cathedral. The delegates were addressed by Miss T. Brookman.
At yesterday afternoon's session, a committee of five was appointed to arrange a celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Ford Nichols.

The convention adopted a resolution to

organizations. Rev. M. D. Wilson, in charge of the parish at Fruitvale, was elected secretary of the convention for the 20th successive

ENDS SALE STEVENSON RELICS. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A privately printed issue of Stevenson's "South seas, a Record of Three Cruises, trought the best figure in the closing session at the Anderson galleries this afternoon of the Robert Louis Stevenson library sale, going to Curtis Walters for \$550. A first edition of "Father Damien, an Open Letter to Rev. Dr. Hyde of Honolulu From Robert Louis Stevenson." No. 515, sold to L. C. Harper for \$107.50. "Beau Austin." a play by Stevenson and Henley. No. 508, sold for \$130. and "Macaire," a farce by the same authors, No. 509, brought a hundred dollars, both selling to Robert Mor-ton. The total for the session was

RISHOP'S FATHER DIES. Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one cunce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks at very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all both to say that this is sume his duties, left yesterday for time. It's all both to say that this sume his duties, left yesterday for time. It's all both to say that this manufacture. N. H., upon receipt of the mature of the individual. It isn't news that his father, C. D. Sumner, Nature's way at all.

Steam Heat and Wrinkles

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

following exercise will help you.

This must be done without shoes:

Open the windows wide, so you

will have plenty of fresh air. Practice deep breathing for a

minute or so, then practice this

exercise for about five minutes,

increasing the time as your ankles

strengthen: Stand erect, with

shoulders back, head held high.

with chin up. Place hands on hips, rise on toes, bend knees, still

keeping on your toes, rise on toes again and lower heels. Repeat.

This is a simple exercise, but is excellent for strengthening the

ankles. Never wear low shoes if you have weak ankles. High laced shoes should be worn, for they may be laced tight to support

the ankles. Above all, never wear

HELEN M.: The cold cream

will keep for some time, but it is not advisable to make more than

the amount given in the recipe at one time, for it is much better to

use it when it is fresh. The cold cream is excellent and will work

wonders with the complexion. It is a good cleanser. I shall be glad

to send you the formula for the

VINA: First of all, stop wash-

ing your hair so often. Once a week is much too often to wash the hair. The health has a great

deal to do with the hair. If you are not in good health, your hair

will become dull and lifeless and fall. There must be some cause

for your hair falling. Use a good

hair tonic each night before re-

tiring. Massage your scalp for about ten minutes. This will loosen

the scalp, make it flexible, and give the hair more nourishment. Mas-

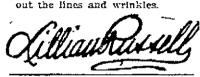
stamped, addressed envelope.

A. T.: For weak ankles the

The plasters, however, are of no permanent use if you live in steam-heated rooms.

Fortunately there is a remedy for the Steam-heat effect. First of all, in rooms containing steam pipes a window should be opened ever so slightly and kept open all the time. Then in order to keep moisture in the air a large bowl of water should stand near the heater. This water should be replenished every three or four plenished every three or four hours during the day. That water will keep evaporating con-tinually, thus carrying off the dry-

ness caused by the heat.
At night all of the steam should be turned off, especially in the sleeping rooms, even if the rooms are so cold that extra blankers and hot water bottles should be necessary to keep the beds warm If your skin has become dry and parched from steam heat or any other drying process, a treat-ment of pure oil creams applied at night will soften and smooth out the lines and wrinkles.



sage alone will help your hair sage alone will help your hair wonderfully. I have a formula for an excellent hair tonic which I shall be glad to send with full directions for scalp massage, if you will send me the necessary stamped addressed envelope. Follow directions siven carefully and you will obtain results. I shall also send you formula for shampoo.

MRS. W. T.: Fine veils are not injurious to the eyes, but vells with large patterns or spots in them are. When choosing a veil choose one that is a fine mesh, with no pattern in it at all, for even though the pattern of the veil does not come over the eye it is disfiguring to the face.

N. F.: If your neck is flabby you can improve it by bathing in hot water and then dashing cold on it. Massage will also help. Here is a good astringent lotion which will also help. Six ounces rose water, two ounces elder flowe; ater, one-half ounce uncture of benzoin, and ten grains of tannic acid. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you intructions for double chin and flabby neck.

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The amnesty bill was passed by Congress on December 9 last, but President Menocal vetoed it, basing his action on the questionable constitutionality of the act, which was so framed as to apply to only one person.

RAISE BREAD PRICES.
By Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 23.—Elimination of the five-cent loaf of bread and baking of only those that sell at ten cents was decided upon last night by Ogden and Salt Lake master bakcents ers as the step to be taken to meet the rapid rise of flour, bakers declaring that the five-cent loaf could not be continued at its present size rithout great loss and could not be mado any smaller.

BIG SUM FOR SCIENCE. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- A fund of \$100,000 has been given by Ambrose Swazy, an engineer of Ohio, for the purpose of engineering PAID CASH: LEFT \$75,000,000. research. It was announced here last night. The fund will be devoted to the advancement of the engineering del of Westchester shows he left to the advancement of the engineering del of Westchester shows he left to the control of the state of John G. Wenderster shows he left to the state of John G. Wenderster shows he left to the state of John G. Wenderster shows he left to the state of John G. Wenderster shows he left to the state of John G. Wenderster shows he left to the state of John G. Wenderster sh Ohio, for the purpose of engineering arts and sectness for the benefit of tween \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 mankind, and will be administered and not a single debt. Relatives see by the foundation board of the United ; that throughout his life Wendel prod

\$200,000 GIFT FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, O., engineer, scien-

entrusted to the engineering foundation entrusted to the engineering foundation board, elected by the trustees of the United Engineering Society and others. Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said the gift of Mr. Swasey was unique because it was the first of its kind given by an engineer to be maraged by engineers for engineers. Swasey was called on to talk and made only brief references to his gift. Gano Dunn, president of the United Engineering Society, announced that only the income of the fund is to be used. Addresses were made by Robert W. Hunt of Chicago and Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of the United Spice and Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of the Chicago and Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, president of the control of the co and Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys and Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, presi-dent of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J

MRS. GOULD LEFT FORTUNE. MINEOLA (L. I.), Jan. 28.—Mrs. Helen Kelly Thomas, who was formerly the wife of Frank Gould, was made heiress to the \$4,000,000 estate of her second husband, Ralph Hill Thomas, when his will was filed in court here yesterday.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Mercous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsis and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

only then if unavoidable. The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Southing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat H. Thither.



NO. 161.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1915.

\$5,000,000

Steady Increase in Various Departments Over Previous Years.

county transacted business involving the expenditure of nearly \$7,600,000. according to statistics compiled by Auditor E. F. Garrison which show a steady increase in all departments over previous years. Under the new accounting system

with the result that at any time of live stock in the United States is on cattle has declined steadily since 1910, the year balances may be drawn show—the merease.

There are also more mileh cows than ing the exact condition of any revenue fund of disbursements.

in 1913 the auditor's office handled 47,791 warrants. Last year there were 59,575 warrants drawn or an increase of 11,784. These warrants represented an expenditure of \$4,888,-

Although the number of tax bills increased approximately 12,000, the increase in redemptions was high in proportion owing to the fact that through the augusto's office, notices have been sent out to delinquent persons. In 1913 there were 2293 redemptions and in 1914 there were 1996 or an increase of 518

The total receipts for the year was \$4.508,249.57, in addition to a balance. carried over from the previous year. The expenditures amounted to \$2, 347,329.57 from the general fund and \$2.541,906.69 from the school fund. The receipts in the different funds were as follows: General fund, \$34,602.95. Derived

from interest from money on deposit in banks, maintenance of minors in state schools. Fines for misdemeanor from justices of the peace. Money from state Com. in lunacy for examination of insane. Return by sheriff for feeding. Sale of old county property from road districts, etc.

County good roads, \$5.847. Derived

from violation state auto laws. Received from justices of peace and city police courts as fines.

Tax re-emption, \$37,835.22. Deriv-

absent heirs), redemption of delin-quent sanitary taxes, teachers' pension fund and inheritance tax.

Capital fund, \$25,150.00. Derived from sale of bonds authorized by

vote of school districts.

EUROPEAN TRAM PLAN MAY COME, MAYOR SAYS

That the fitney bus has come to stay. and that its result may ultimately be a graduated fare for street cars, after the European fashion, is the opinion of Mayor Charles D. Heywood of Berkeley. Heywood, who spoke at yesterday's luncheon of the Merchants' Exchange, considered the fitney bus while outlining different problems of city administration.

"If the jitney bus is permitted to be come a transportation factor," he de-clared, "and I think it is here to stay." the outcome will, in all probability, be the graduated fare system for the street cars. This system is the one used in Europe. I do not know just how it would be arranged here, but have no doubt of its successful operation under one plan

The exchange is making preparations for the celebration of its twentieth birthday and a committee is now at work preparing plans of entertainment to submit the form of entertainment decided and work started on preparations.

LABOR LEGISLATION PROPOSED IN OREGON

By Associated Press.

SALEM, Orc., Jan. 25 - Delegates from the convention of the State Federation of Labor, now in session here, met last night with members of the legislature and state officials and outlined measures which the federation desired to see co-

Among matters recommended were the eferring of a constitutional amendment to the people providing that no legislature could change or after laws passed by the people under the initiative and ferendum; the establishment of a pub-Fe labor exchange and the abelishment licensed employment bureaus, and a bill providing one day's rest in seven. cluded in a memorial to the legislature.

Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creamery,

319 12TH ST-Branches: 15th and Washington Streets 23d Ave. and East 14th Street. BEST CREAMERY BUITER

2 lbs.____ **67c** Fancy Eggs, 1 doz,

All goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can save \$2.00 per month-

ES DEMAND COIN; THREATEN LIFE II S IN THROES SILENT THREE' TRY BLACKMAIL U.S. IN THROES

Following the receipts of a threatening letter containing a demand for money, the police last night watched the home of Charles Lenshutz, 734. Thirty-sixth street, after the money had been placed as a bair for the black-mailers. The police were informed by Lenschutz yesterday of his having received a letter and the document was turned over to them. A posse was placed in watch near the house and remained there during the entire evening. The letter was referred to a practical joine or the writer had been ing. The letter was either the work of a practical joker or the writer had been warned, as nobody appeared on the scene.

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The letter sent to Lenschutz was printed in penciled capitals on a rough sheet of note paper. It read as follows:

"Lenshutz: lieve \$10 in paper mony in mail box at \$ o'clock Wednesday night and stay in the house till 9 p. m. Do not tell police. If you do you will be kill when you least expect it \$10 Wensday night or you die with knife.

The threat is being investigated by the police and a watch will be kept to California Drenched by Rain Swift Retribution Falls Upon guard Leuchutz against any attempt upon his life. Leuchutz was greatly alarmed when he received the letter and at first feared to turn it over to the

The letter was postmarked Onkland, January 26, 12:30 p. m. The address was penelled in a rough scrawl on the envelope and the letter was scaled with

MEAT, SHOES CHEAPER:

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Decrease had been shown. which has been in operation for the partment of Agriculture sees cheaper list year, an accurate check is kept much and shoes for people of the upon all transactions, however trivial, agents showing that the number of head. Hitherto the number of beef with the result for the partment of Agriculture sees cheaper. The number of beef cattle increased 3.4 per cent over the number a year upon all transactions, however trivial, agents showing that the number of head. Hitherto the number of beef with the result for the partment of Agriculture sees cheaper.

In a statement issued today the last year, the increase being 2.5 per department discounted reports that cent, or in numbers 525,000. Swine, prices were bound to rise, and said however, showed the greatest increase that on January 1 there were 7. of all classes, 9.5 per cent. On January 1, 1914, there were only 58. States than on the same day a year 933,000 swine in the country; on January ago. This was the first time in many uary 1 last 64,618,000.

The number of beef cattle increased

HER AGE IN REGISTERING?

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Women voters of Chicago will not be obliged to tell their ages when they register next Tuesday if County Judge Thomas F. Scully can find some provision in the law by which the age declaration can be omitted.
"The age is required merely

Judge Scully said today, "and I do not believe a woman should be compelled to tell her exact age. I believe it would encourage women to register if they knew they did not have to tell how old

'American" Recognized

as Third Major League

would be left out.

with

against Donohoe.

DONOHOE JOB HELD UP

"PENDING INVESTIGATION"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Assistant Postmaster-General Roper stated today

in regard to the holding up of the nomi-nation of Charles L. Donohoe to be

Postmaster at Ozkland: "The nomina-tion is held up pending investigation."

Beyond this brief statement Roper re-

fused to discuss the case. He would

neither affirm nor deny that charges

had been filed at the White House and

It was learned today, however, from

another source that strong protests against Donohoe's nomination were telegraphed from Oakland politicians last

Monday. These reached the White House

just as Denohoe's homination was being

of Donohoe's name from the nomination

sheet immediately before the nomina-

tions for that day were sent to the

White House officials refused today

to name the persons who caused Ponohoe's nomination to be held up.

California congressmen profess to have

to knowledge of the influences which are

preventing the nomination being sent to

Today a flood of telegrams was re-

ndersing Donohoe and several other can-

With Denchoe's nomination held up.

other applicants for the Oakland post-mastership are becoming active in

cratic congressmen with requests for the

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1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street;
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Friday. January 29th,

at 10:30 a. m.,

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon

and evening.

Consisting, in part: Steinway square

Party's name not mentioned by request

every Friday

appointment of these candidates.

Postmaster-General

Jan. 28.—Assistant

Joint Pilgrimage to Portland Planned

Plans for a joint pilgrimage. in By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The American which Oakland, Pasadena and San association has won its fight for recognization. Diego commercial organizations will nition as the third major league in charter a special train for a trip to organized baseball, President Chivingthe Portland Rose Festival of June of the National Commission finally has acceded to the de-9, 10 and 11 of this year, are being sires of the essociation and has grantperfected by the Royal Oaks, the ed it territory in cities now occupied by the Royal Rosarians of Portland and the boosters of the southern part of the state. Committees of the Royal Oaks were today instructed to look into the short time according to Chivington. ed from department deposits, \$3,617,\$41.69. Money collected by county clerk, county recorder county

\$41.50. Money collected by county tax cellector, sheriff, and sale of products from County Infirmary farm.

Miscellaneous revenue debtors, \$512.356.15. Derived from state money and quarter expense of operating the Webster street bridge. Payable by Oakland Traction Co.

Trust fund. \$273.555.62. Derived from public administrator, court money, special estate (or money to the absent heirs), redemption of delingtent sanitary tayes teachers, and the collection of the Royal Oaks the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the draft had been lifted so far as the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the draft had been lifted so far as the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the draft had been lifted so far as the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the draft had been lifted so far as the association will be made in a short time, according to Chivington. First news of the plan came in the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the form of a statement from James C. McGill, the Indianapolis club's president, who announced that the form of a s

RADIUM, IS MADE BY NEW SIMPLIFIED PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Eleven thousand dollars' worth of radium bromide, refined from Colorado ore by the new simplified process worked out by the the Federal Bureau of Mines' laboratory at Denver, was turned over by the government yesterday to Dr. Howard E. Kelly of Paltimore for use by the National Radium Institute in treatment of

The event was celebrated at a luncheon at the Bureau of Mines, at which Secretary Lane of the Interior Department made a speech congratulating the bureau on what had been accomplished, and expressing the hope that proof of the government's ability to re-fine radium by its own process, inde-pendent of the closely guarded European pendent of the closely guarded European | sent to the Senate. That the protests methods, would cause Congress to enact | had great weight is shown by the erasure the radium conservation bill

Later Representative Foster, chairman of the mines committee, exhibited the hureau's product in the House and predicted that the discovery of the new refining process would put the radium treatment within the reach of many sufferers who heretofore have been unable to obtain it.

Dr. Kelly, in accepting the product in to the directors. The celebration will be 171 milligrames in two tubes, emphabeld next menth. Next Tuesday will see sized what the prospect of the govern-171 millicrames in two tubes, emphament becoming a steady producer of the mineral meant, in view of the fact that the present inadequate supply made it impossible to use radium in numerous urgent cases.

PASADENA CLAMORS FOR SEPARATE ART EXHIBIT

There are still those who want an exhibition of California painting, separated and detached from all the other painting. in the world, and hung for the visiting continents to see this year.

The scheme was turned down in San

Francisco by John Trask, chief of the Fine Arts Department of the Exposition Art, he hinted, was universal, not local. A good painting was a good painting whether it came from Milpitas or Can ton. A bad painting was a bad painting even it a Californian painted it.

But Pasadena still feels that California art, to be appreciated, must be seen alone in all its glory. The music and art association of that city declares that as no adequate conception of the artistic magnificance of the state can be obtained at either the San Diego or San Francisco exposition, they will give the world a splendid opportunity to see what these

All the world may go to Pasadena, say some of the northern artists, but the est work is already in the Panama-Parific Fine Arts Palace. If a show o California painters is held in Pasodena, it will be neither of the best nor represen-tative. New will the "California Artists" show in Pasadena?

CHARGES HYPNOTISM IN THOMPSON WILL CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. - Charging consisting, in part: Steinway square plane. I die upright planes, leather particularies. Emanuel Oppenheim filed an application to have revoked the order minister carpets, rugs, parker tables, lace protating the will of the late California. Thompson. The allegation is made that the order minister carpets, rugs, parker tables, lace cutains, brass and steel beds, bedding, folding beds, odd maple, oak and mahogeste, had such influence over Mrs. dining table, chairs, buffets, china and thim. Natherous instances of alleged wrongful influence are mentioned.

Consisting, in part: Steinway square planes, leather parhor, 2 dine upright planes, specific influence, and making other ac-

While Eastern States Shiver.

present storm which is hovering over the Pacific coast and causing general rain from the Columbia river south-ward to the Mexican line. The upper Sacramento valley received a heavy precipitation during the 24 hours ending at 5 o'clock this morning, the greatest downpour occurring at Oroville, which received 1.82 inches.
Starting with a few showers on

Sunday morning the present storm has increased in its fury until it has caused a dark sky over the entire state. A change in the direction of the wind may bring a cessation of the rain, but there is no immediate pros-

pect of it. According to predictions of H. M. Sanborn, florist and weather observer, a heavy storm is due here within a short time. "The barometer is very low and that is an indication of the storm," said Sanborn. "We may look for it here very soon."

Reports from the principal Cali-

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By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .-- A cold wave brought below zero temperature to the central states today. Iowa experienced temperatures from 18 to 20 degrees below zero, Northern Illinois shivered at 8 to 10 below. Kansas City, Mo., reported 10 below and the mercury dropped to 15 below in parts of Kansas. The cold wave, according to Henry Cox, chief of the federal weather bureau here, was headed

east.
The coldest day of the year dawned for Chicago with the mercury at 8 degrees below zero between 5 and 6

COLD RECORDS BROKEN. Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28.—Cold

weather records for the present winter was broken here early today when the official thermometer went

13 BELOW IN OMAHA. Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.—The cold-

was experienced here early today official thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero. FREEZING IOWA. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 28.—Cold

est weather of the present winter

weather records in Des Moines and Iowa for several years were broken early today when the thermometer went to 18 below zero. Reports from points outside indicated temperatures of from 18 to 20 below.

16 BELOW IN SIOUX FALLS, Associated Press.
SIOUX FALLS, Ia., Jan. 28.—The coldest weather of the winter was

recorded here last night, 16 below

BORDER SUFFERS DROP. Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28.—Driv-

ing the mercury down to new low records for the season the cold wave that swept down from the Canadian Northwest last Monday night continued to grip the Dakotas, Minne-sota, Wisconsin and that part of Canada contiguous to these states. Lit-tle promise of relief was held forth eived by the Democratic members of the by the federal weather bureau in this ielegation from Oakland and other cities region.

Unofficial reports from towns near the international boundary recorded temperatures yesterday as low as 40 degrees below zero, while in Winnimastership are becoming active in peg. Man., the season's record low efforts to capture the plum. Friends mark was reached—36 below.

efforts to capture the plum. Friends in the was reached—35 below.

The temperature in the Dakotas McDonough, E. L. Ormsby, M. A. Mc-Innis and H. E. Harwoodhave begun to bombard the Postonice Department, the 28 below each the lowest recorded White House and the California Demo- today in the respective states. Except for Northern Minnesota where unofficial low marks of 34 be-

low were registered, the temperature was practically the same throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the Twin Cities 21 below was the lowest officially recorded. Wisconsin reofficially recorded. Wisconsin re-ported temperatures as low as 23

COLD SWEEPING EASTWARD. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The cold

Editor for Criticism of Faculty.

G. H. Willson can see no end of the swift and wire and unexpected in its variety followed the bold assault upon faculty and student censorship of college publications in which Editor E. C. Garcia indulged in yesterday's issue of "Brass Tacks," the college weekly. The issue was hardly dry from the press when the executive committee of the Associated Students decided to take it over and manage it as a regular campus publication.

It was reported from the meeting that Garcia did not oppose the change. He outlined the purposes of the paper, supplementing a statement of its financial status furnished by Manager R. M. Dorton. President Victor H. Doyle was instructed to appoint a committee to confer with the management of "Brass Tacks" to arrange the change in jurisdiction.

Garcia's editorial yesterday aroused deep interest among the students and faculty alike. Professor T. M. Putnam, dean of the lower division, who, with a committee of students, at-tempted last week to persuade Garcia to modify an article against fraterni-ties contributed by Assemblyman Milton Schmitt, was understood to be aimed at directly in the daring editer's criticisms. Garcia did not mince words in handling the situation.

"We are still smarting from last week's faculty chastisement," he wrote. "For six days we were tagged and shadowed by fraternity men and referred to presidents, professors and committees. It would be well for campus journals to know what degree of liberty and freedom they may enjoy. A power of outside suppression betrays student control and violates the American principle of the free-dom of the press. Student and facul-ty committees of the university should permit those responsible for the campus papers to judge the suitability of their contents."

It has been a long time since a student publication has dared to critleise the faculty of the university. On one notable previous occasion, when difficulties arose between the University Cadets and Captain John T. Nance, now major commandant, Editor Hale of the Daily Californian took the side of the students and openly criticised the military depart-

university.

Brass Tacks was started as an organ of the League of the Republic, which was an organization of students in the department of political science of the university. It has since dropped the name of the League and appears now as an independent publication. It has had an office at North Hall on the campus, but office at North Hall on the campus, but otherwise no direct connection with the university. In this it has differed from the Daily Californian, Pelican and Octdent, which are activities of the Associated Students the same as football, debating and the like.

Garcia has been editor since the beginning of the present college year. He is a graduate student in law, having been graduated from the university with the

graduated from the university with the class of last May.

RATE DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED BY OMAHA

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Commerce Commission charging the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other railroads with discrimination against Omaha in favor of Louisville Peoria, Ill., and Cincinnati in rates on alcohol, high wines, whisky and brandy shipped to points in Montana Oregon, Washington and California.

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last night sweeping eastward with a weather in New England, New York trict and Pennsylvania tonight and freezing temperatures among the Atlantic election the Republicans bought votes states as far south as the Carolinas. from one end to the other of the disweather forecasters observing the trict. In my county, which is the only ranging fore and aft are planes so arapproaching disturbance predicted it part of the district where these are would follow divided paths in its course eastward. They thought one "One incident has just been called to sliding rise of biplanes. It will be ideal would lead due east to New York and my attention. The father of one of the sliding rise of biplanes. It will be ideal the other would branch south into Republican candidates for a county office for use on shipboard if the young man's Northern Mississippi, where the temtion one of Cannon's henchmen went to: "The Lake fiver will not lop the loop
peratures would drop from the freezhim and showed him a check for \$10,000 or do any fancy stunts," said young ing point to 16 and 29 degrees above signed by Cannon.

the east today from the weather bumake \$14,000 and we'll all go through.' of war."

The father put up the money, the check by the bureau said:

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great central valleys and the upper lake region, the line of zero temperaextending into Southern Indiana The lowest temperature reported was 55 degrees below zero at White River. "The cold weather will continue

wave which has covered the Central east, reaching the Atlantic coast to-and Northwest states, sending the hight and continuing Friday."

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By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.-Lester H. Kennedy, president of the Mound City Buttering Company, was convicted of coloring electrargarine without paying the internal revenue tax in the United States District Court here. George Meyer and ment. He was invited to quit the Charles Wintergerret pleaded guilty to similar charges.

The chief witness against Kennedy was Miss Laura Fekhardt, who testified that Rub Pain Away With a Small the illicit manufacture of eleomargarine and in evading the federal tax by trans tubs upon which the internal revenue tax tamps had been preserved.

Miss Eckharit and several other forms mployes who were indicted with Kenedy, turned state's evidence

Calvin P. Darling and George Ellis of the Commercial Creamery Company were put on trial yesterday. The evidence rut on trial yesterday. included doors a foot thick built of three ply oak and steel, heavy from gratings and other barricades, which internal points and cannot burn the skin.

revenue officers broke down in relding. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get evenue officers broke down in raiding he place.

Internal revenue agent Fowle testified the defendants had boasted to him that they had "been in the business for fourteen years, although the cream of Commercial Club of Omaha today Covernment's officers were assigned to filed a complaint with the Interstate catch them at work."

CANNON CHECK BOUGHT **VOTES IS ACCUSATION** WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- "Vote buying

s practiced in the Danville district to an extent which persons who live in other parts of the country cannot believe pos-This was the statement resterday of

Representative Frank T. O'Hair of Paris. speed that promised below zero IIL. Congressman from the Danville dis-

the interior gulf states. Tennessee and is a rich man. Shortly before the electhopes are fully realized. for your son, said the Cannon man, and possible to develop carrying power for Cold wave warnings fluttered in this check will be cashed. That will freight and passengers—or bombs in time

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a small trial bottle from your drugrist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacobs Oll" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings,—Advt.

EDISON'S NAMESAKE IS **AEROPLANE INVENTOR**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 25.-Thomas A. Edison Lake, 21 years old, 2 son of Simon Lake, who developed the modern submarine, has invented a new type of heavier-than-air fl.yer.

The new thing about the Lake seroplane is that it has ballast like a vessel and remains on even keel. On masts

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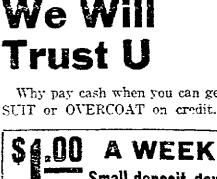
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VARSITY BOAT IN BAD COLLISION

Shell Punctured in Bow, Crew Narrowly Misses a Swim for Shore.

BERKELEY, Jan. 19 - Dumng a practice spin on the estuary the varsity boat came in collision with the second stew shell and sustained a cadly punctured bow. Both boats were maneuvering to (aich the waves from a ferry broadside, In making the turn near the Webster street bridge, one shell crashed into the other and the varsity men just missed awimming to shore, their shell being punctured in the bow. The crippled boat was hurriedly rowed up under the bridge and the men reached the mooring safely. From now until February 14, if the weather permits, the interclass regatta of the University of California will hold the attention of the rowing enthusiasts of

the university.

Three captains have been named by Captain Merritt and those men will select their respective creates from the man ct their respective crews from the material they now have on hand. The freshman captain will probably not be chosen just before the race and the crew will be under the eye of Coach Stephenson until the day of the

Captain Merritt named A. G. Weber from the senior crew for captain of this class squad, W. A. Flack from the juniors and W. S. Wilkinson from the sophomore division. These three men are all ver-erans with the oars and promise to turn out a good team. The "babes" will be the dark horses this season and under the coaching of Stephenson they should develop into a fast combination.

The varsity crew will be chosen from the men showing up the best on the day of the race and some good materia; has already shown up in the early trips to the estuary. The California fleet has been improved materially since the season opened with the addition of several re-built racing shells and but one mishap has occurred since the beginning of the apring practice.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH TO HOLD CONFERENCE

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28. - The San Jose district of the Free Methodist church will hold its quarterly meeting, beginning this evening, at the local church, 1418 Park avenue. Rev. David McLeon will be in charge of the session. The order of services will be as follows:

Tonight, 7:30 o'clock—Sermon by one of the ministers of the district.

Tomorrow—9 a. m., ministers' and laymen's convention: 2:30 p. m., sermon by Bishop Jones, subject 'The Flock and the Overseer': 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting, with Mrs. John McGeary and Rev. and Mrs. Foreman of India speaking and singing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., quarterly conference: 7:30 p. m., sermon. Sunday—10 a. m., Sunday school, followed by love feast: 11:30 a. m., sermon by Bishop Jones, followed by eacrament of the Lord's supper: 7:30 p. m., sermon district of the Free Methodist church will

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR VETERAN MUSICIAN

ALAMEDA. Jan. 28. — The many friends of Mrs. Sarah J. Bryan will deeply mourn at the news of her death, which came as a shock to the immediate family. Mrs. Bryan is survived by her husband. Andrew M., and was the mother of Robert A., Guro Ireue and the late Walter A. Bryan, and the sister of Mary F. Parkinson. Deceased was a native of Ireland and was 51 years of Sec.

As a charitable and well respected woman. Mrs. Bryan will long be remembered in church and social circles here. She had resided in this city for the past 13 years, and in that time became an active worker in the Christ church. She had a host of friends and was beloved by all. The funeral took place from her late residence, 1338 Grove street, today, and Rev. E. W. Couper officiated.

CHILDREN OF SCHOOLS CANNOT SELL TICKETS

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.— Strict ruling against children in the public schools selling tickets to various events has been adopted by the board of education. An additional rule has been adopted that all entertainments proposed to be given at any of the schools must be previously approved by the board.

One entertainment that was decided against by the board was to have been

Une entertainment that was decided against by the board was to have been held at the Emerson school, where the mothers club sought funds to repair paraphernalia of the school. The board decided to foot the cost itself. The Mc-Kinley mothers club was granted permission to hold a cooked food sale at that school.

Superintendent larges reported that Superintendent James reported that there are now \$5 pupils registered at the Lincoln night school.

BERKELEY BASEBALL

NINES TO CROSS BATS

BERKELEY, Jan. 28. — Baseball nines from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Bachelordon club will clash Saturday morning on the old baseball field for the organization championship of the University of California. The two preliminary series were played last semester, resulting in a victory for the B. Farnara and present the p series were played last semester, resur-ing in a victory for the Pl Kappas among the fraternities and the Bachelordons in

The winning team will get the right to hold for one year the silver loving cup offered for the championship.

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BANK CHIMES OUT OF TUNE? CASHIER WANTS TO KNOW

BEHKELEY, Jan. 28.—The musical soul of musical Berkeley, or at least a part thereof, is sorely shocked. The other part declares the shocked portion has been touched unduly. The new chimes of the First National Bank are to blame, and over the question of whether they produce harmomes or discords the battle rages.

produce harmonies or discords the battle rages.
The chimes and the clock case which surrounds them were but recently installed. At the first their were, even to the untrained ear, obviously out of harmony. The workmen who installed them were-brought back for another try, and thereafter the unitiate passed and

brought back for another try, and thereafter the unitiate passed and listened with due charm.

But not so a pertion of the professionally trained. Cashier Frank W. Mortimer has been the unwilling arbiter between the two schools of musical thought, one of which declared that the chimes on the quarter and three-quarter hour were correct, but that they were distinctly "out" when it came to telling the half hour. It was the first time Mortimer knew there was any difference between the several arrangements of tones, but by careful listening he discovered that they

But to say which was right and which was wrong was still be-yond his aural training, which can tell the difference in the clink of a dollar from that of a twenty, but not between D flat and D natural. He has appealed to various other musicians, sometimes finding an cliff for the objects and sometimes a new for.

Until there is anamimity of opinion he intends leaving the chimes

vestigation that has been made into his accounts ranging over a period of the last two years and it is possible that as a result of the findings of efficiency experts W. P. Smith and John R. Clark, he may be dismissed from the city service. may be dismissed from the city service. The report of the efficiency experts has been filed with Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner and Mc-Key will be given a hearing before final

action is taken.

The investigation was started when McKey absented himself from his work without permission. It was found that the records of the office were in a somewhat confused state and Supervisorial In-spector B. C. Hill recommended that an

auditing be made of the books.

Forming the investigation it was found that B. C. White, an electrical contractor, had laaned McKey money and the allegation is made that McKey had made good his personal obligation by giving White electrical permits without charging him for the same.

DISHONESTY ALLEGED. The amount involved is very small but the facts that dishonesty is alleged, and that there is corroborative testimony and that there is evidence in the books will probably lead to the dismissal of McKey. McKey has been in the service of the city for a number of years. The particu-lar instance which is detailed in the re-to cease charging commodity rates for port is that McKey borrowed \$10 from transportation of packing-house pro-White in December 1913. When White ducts in mixed carloads from Wichita asked him for the money some time later, and Kansas City, Kan., South Omaha, he said he "would fix it up" in the per Meb., and South St. Joseph. Mo., to mit fees. White was under the impression that McKey intended to issue him that are higher than the fifth class to the model of the same higher than the fifth class than the same higher than the same higher than the fifth class than the same higher than th permits and then make good the amount rates contemporaneously maintained. to the city. He said that he believed Complainants in the case, the Cudahy McKey had made this adjustment on two Packing Companants in the case, the Cucahy McKey had made this adjustment on two Packing Company and Swift & Co., bills. Addit of the books showed that two of White's bills, one for \$3.50 and the other for \$10.36 had not been paid, for shipments where the commodity and that the bills had been paid, for shipments where the commodity

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 28.—President Shaller Mathews, of the University of Chicago and the Rev. Sydney L. Gulick of New York, who were authorized at the annual convention of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to go to Japan to foster cording relations between the United States and Japan, received an enthu-siastic welcome from the Japanese and delegation of foreigners who met them in Yokohama and escorted them to Tokio. They spoke today at a big welcome meeting arranged for them by the Federation of Churches. The press is of the opinion that the visit, besides its religious object, is aimed at the promotion of friendly relations of Japan and America.

German Refugees Reach Honolulu

By Associated Press. HONCLULE, Jan. 28.—Eighty Gerhelm's Land. Herr R. Haber, arrived here today on the American ship So-Francisco. Among the other passengers was J. A. Robertson, Queensland

Money Power: Redfield By Associated Press. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—That the United States is confronted with GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—That the United States is confronted with an unprecedented opportunity to be-

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come the greatest and strongest com-mercial and financial power in the world, and that private interests must J. J. McKey, senior clerk in charge of not be allowed to interfere or stand the electrical permit department, is under in the way at this time, was the decsuspension as a result of a thorough in-

HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 28.—William C. Redneld, Secretary of Commerce, last night addressed a large assemblage here and discussed Americal ca's relation commercially with the nations of the world. In expressing his views as to freight rates and ocean commerce, the secretary said:
"To a foreign owned steamship
company the carrying of American
commerce can be only a profitable incident, to be conducted so long as it
pays, or so long as his national interesty do not in some way conflict terests do not in some way conflict with it. Today those national inter-ests are more or less in conflict with

Bar Commodity Rate on Packing Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The Interstate Commerce Commission or-dered the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and other roads rates contemporaneously maintained.

nvoys to

Japan Welcomed

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—A professor, a class, saws, hammers and especially bees, livened up the vicinity of Hearst and Leroy avenues in Berkeley yesterday. Prof. C. W. Woodworth, with his class in zoology, set out to study the bee in its native haunt

man refugees from Papua, among thority for the report is the state-them the governor of Kaiser Wil-helm's Land. Herr R. Haber, arrived stantinople. The attempt on the life here today on the American ship So-noma, which is carrying them to San was made at Patras, Greece.

ALAMEDANS TO BUN STUDENTS WILL FOR CITY OFFICES GIVE VAUDEVILLE

Municipal Campaign Looms Talent Galore Is Brought Out Ahead: Men Already in the Race.

ANAMEDA. Jan. 74.—Tickets for the big abalone feast to be served Saturday night at the Alameda Ledge of Eks clublouse are going rapidly. The event will be one of the most unique ever held at the long of the most unique to the long of the long of

\$68,060 to build, and after several months usage had been sold at an advance not warranted. It was explained that \$40,000 had been spent in improving the dredger after it was completed.

The grand jury has adjourned to meet

at the call of Chairman A. K. P. Harmon. District Attorney Hynes is in Sacramento today on matters to be taken up before the legislative delegation. It is probable that a report on the grand jury investigation will be returned Thurs-

SAILORS IMPRISONED FOR MUTINY IN PORTLAND

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ALAMEDA, Jam 28. — The mindered to the Proceeding by fire and stores and thus far there is but one as well daily for a min shoul va deaths performed for the may raily. Our Trecturer Jownell Libral, which are the first is as thy treasurer. Also if Walker socks to be considered for memory. The treasurer is a candidate for a memory from the second ward, to showed charles W. Machae, who will not run; Councilman E. M. Machae, who will not run; Councilman E. M. Treeting and the first ward; and Councilman E. M. The first day to file in mination paors is February in and the last day is March 12.

ELKS' ABALONE FEAST TO BE UNIQUE EVENT

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Tryouts.

NOTED SPEAKER WILL GIVE LECTURE SERIES

BERKELEY, Jan. 28.— Dr. Horace M. Kallen of the University of Wisconsin will deliver a series of lectures in the bay cities under the auspices of the California Menorah society. The society was organized for "the Study and Advancement of Jewish Ideals and Culture" among the students of the University of California in 1910. It is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Menorah society, which is represented in over 49 celleges and universities of the country, but this is the first year that a Menorah lecturer has been sent to the coast by the parent body.

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GREEK THEATER U. G. GLEE GLUB ACTOR BRANDED SHOUTING TYPE

BERKELEY, Jan. 28 .- That the Greek theater of the University of California gives a chance only for "a certain type of loud-mouthed ranters" is the criticism which has been written to the college daily by Kenneth T. Perkins, a prominent member of the settior class and author of several original plays which have attracted attention. Perkins contributes his statement to the discussion of whether the

to the discussion of whether the linglish Club should give one in-stead of two plays a year.

"It offers no opportunity," he continues, "to the liner type of artistic actors who take such peo-ple as Mrs. Piske and George Arliss as models. We have no indoor play for this finer type and what is more to the maint a larger necessarias. to the point, a larger percentage of our undergraduate actors are of this type and not built to yell in the Greek theater. We are only exploiting the 'town crier' actors but we are making town orders out com occumnateurs. We are specializing in shouting and in pageantry. of our best amateurs. We are spe-

CHECKER CRACKS WILL CONTEST AT Y. M. C. A.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18. - One of the most unusual exhibitions ever held at the

number of the members yesterday took advantage of the vacation and made a trip to visit the dredger which is busy along the quay wall at the foot of Grove street.

For several weeks the grand jury has been investigating the alleged high cost of the piece of machinery, which was purchased by the city for \$38,900 from Clark & Henry, contractors. It was complained that the dredger had cost only \$68,060 to build, and after several months usage had been sold at an advance not several will be charged and the meeting will be open to both men and women.

will be open to both men and women.

WED IN REDWOOD CITY.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28. — Miss Violet May Bishop, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Bishop of 1913 Chestnut street, became the bride yesterday at Redwood City of William Ellis of Berkeley. The couple Journeyed to the San Mateo Gretna Green, not desiring a big wedding. Mrs. Bishop was taken into the confidence of Miss Bishop and Ellis, but their friends were not advised of the plans and the wedding has come as a surprise.

Ellis' parents reside in England. The Bishops have lived in Alameda since the fire and before residing in San Francisco had been in British Columbia.

ALAMEDA Jan. 28. — Miss Evelyn Magill St., of Ruera Vista arenue, who has been ill with typhoid fever since the holiday season, is rapidly recovering and is convalescing at the Magill hone, where her young friends have sent many good wishes for her recovery and other attentions.

Miss Nellie O'Sullivan is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed at Fabiola hospital about two weeks ago and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, in Phoment. Miss O'Sullivan, who lived here for a time, has a circle of warm frierds in this city who are congratulating her upon her recovery. In the many messages which have reached her bedside, with other pretty compilments.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foorman Jr., who have been staying with their son, Edward, who is manazing their two large ranches in the Riverside conutry, are expected from within the week. They have been out of town for the past six weeks, going to Southern California before the holidays.

J. W. Winks and family, who have been residing on Buena Vista avenue near residing on Buena Vista avenue near of the Cohen property, are removing to 1200 Oak street, near Santa Clara avenue, in one of the pretty two-story residences owned by Mrs. Samuel Johnson, now of Los Angeles, but formerly of this city.

TENDERED BIRTHDAY PARTY. Los Angeles, but formerly of this city.

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

PRODUCE MARKET BILL EDITOR TRIBUNE: I notice in to-day's press dispatches a statement that

TO VISIT HAWAII

Club Members Will Also Sing and Perform at Oakland

Orpheum. BERKELEY, Jan. 28. - In addition to the regular Orpheum program on the night of February 23, two songs and one feature stunt will be given by the mem-

Tenture stunt will be given by the members of the Glee club of the University of California. The funds that this performance nets the club will go towards defraying the summer trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Twenty-five members of the Glee club will make the trip to the northern part of the State immediately after the May examinations and after a two-week's stay in that section they will sail for the Islands.

Unsp. arriving at Honolulu on June S, they will sing there and at some of the surrounding cities. During their visit in lide they will make the trip to Kilanea, the volcano of the Islands.

The return voyage will start on June 18 and the party will strive in San Francisco on June 23.

Before the end of the semester weekend trips will be taken to the adjacent cities and the members of the club are practicing daily for their Orpheum debut.

cities and the members of the club are practicing daily for their Orpheum debut. Several good voices were found among the new tryouts for the club and some stunt men were added to the list of Glee club members.

All of the men are looking forward to this Orpheum night with the greatest of expectency as well as to the trip to the Hawatian Islands.

WOMEN IMPROVEMENT CLUB HOLDS SESSION

ALAMEDA, Jan. 23. — The Alameda Women's Improvement club held an interesting session yesterday afternoon at the club rooms on Webster street. Mrs. Eileen Allen, president, conducted the business session at which it was decided to have a talk by Mrs. Rose Berry, who has been lecturing on the art of the Panama-Pacific exposition, before other women's clubs. This talk will include stereopticon views of some of the famous paintings which will be seen in the fine arts' building of the exposition.

Other matters connected with the work of the club, were discussed and working committees arranged, with Mrs. Hartley as chairman. The afternoon was then given to the program under the direction of Mrs. Miller.

With a few supplementary business details the meeting was adjourned, for an informal social half hour.

ALLOT MONEYS FOR NEW

SCHOOLS IN BERKELEY BERKELEY, Jan. 25.— The allotment of moneys for the several new schools to be built in this city was made at this morning's session of the school advisory committee. Four intermediate schools will be built at the following cost and places: will be built at the following cost and places:
Telegraph avenue and Stewart street. \$99,000; Russell and Grant streets, \$55,000; Bonar and Addison streets, \$45,000; Rose street and Shattuck avenue, \$45,000. One primary school will be built on the Cox property in Claremont at a cost of \$28,000. The general plans for the several schools, the total cost of which will be \$293,000 were viewed by the committee this morning.

ing.
Tomorrow the architects are to be suthorized to proceed with the detailed

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28. — Philip Taylor, a brill, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Something of a hero during the recent facility.

TENDERED BIRTHDAY PARTY. TENDERED BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 28.— H. M. Evans of 471 Haight avenue was given a pretty compilment in the form of a card party in celebration of his birthday anniversary, on Saturday evening last. The cards were followed by an elaborate collation which was enjoyed by the host and hostess an the fourteen guests, who are prominent in the Masonic and Eastern Star circles.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. James. Mr. and Mrs. A. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dimpfel, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. V. Cushing and Miss Lesoine.

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Coast Clubs All Buying Now THE SPORTING PAGE Next Will Be Wholesale Execution

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Harry Wolverton has done it! At last he has secured a first baseman. Harn Heilman, the former local semi-pro who graduated into the big brish via Waher McCredie's Portland team, is now a Seal. The deal was conpleted last night, although Wolverton has been attempting to adjust matters with the Detroit club for his release for quite a while. This explains why Wolverton declined to accept Rube Gardner from Oakland. Hellman was a member of the Detroit Tigers last season, where

Hellman was a member of the Detroit Tigers last season, where he carter's 1
played almost every position on the diamond except to pitch and catch. He close of Pacific 1
participated in 65 games last season and batted but .225. He finished size of Pacific 1
teenth among the last of American league first suckers with an average of North 3
578 in 16 games, which is not saying much. Hellman is expected to in- at light is 0
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CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- "Ping"

Bodie, outfielder, released yester-

day by the Chicago-American

league baseball club to the San

Francisco club, may remain in

Weeghman and Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal League club,

sent a telegram to Bodie last night asking him to name his terms for a

Bodie has already signed with the Seals, and has expressed sat-isfaction in returning to the coast.

two-year contract.

President

team is about the only club in the league that includes the majority of last year's men on its roster.

"Long" Tom Hughes, "Shm" Love, Jack Ryan, Polly Perritt, Charley Chech. and possibly Howard Elimke are the last season's pitchers who are to be retained and are sure of gaining places on the team. If Ehmke returns, the staff will be intact, but there may be a slight hitch in his coming back to the Angels, and so

in his coming back to the Angels, and so the southern fans have not as yet regarded him as a member of the 1915 feam. The dispute is over salary.

Waiter Boles, Brooks and Meek should make the team a great catching staff, as all three are backstops of experience, and besides they can hit the ball. Dutch" Hoffman will also be on hand to attempt to horn into the trio.

Bill Abstein will continue to spear the high ones at the first sack, while Ernie Johnson will again be seen at short. Metzger at third has not entirely satisfied Tarmedy, as he wants a man that can hit. Zeo Terry, the former Stanford star, and alexander, an infielder who bails from San Jose, are the remaining candidates for infield positions. Neither seem mature enough to gain regular berths.

Tom Darmody has several fine infield. BASKETBALL IS

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The P. P. I. P. sub-committee on football have organized and mapped out their program which will include an invitation for California and Stanford to stage their Intercollegiate contest at the Exposition and will invite the famous colleges of the East to play the American style game here in an intercollegiate tournament.

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CALIFORNIA IS WINNER IN FIRST LEAGUE CONTEST

Olympic Players Withdraw From College Line-up, Averting Trouble.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Standing of Colleges.

With Helman at first and Roy Corhan figured a clach for short, but two positions remain in doubt on the San Francisco infield—second and third—where Bill Leard, Jerry Downs, Jones and Patsy O'Leary are to but the for the places. Of the four Leard and O'Leary have the best chances of gaining regular places.

Two infielders, a second and third baseman, and a hard working slabster will just about complete the Angel squad for the 1915 season. The Los Angeles team is about the only club in the league.

TO BODIE

BERRELEY, Jan 28.—Without difficulty, the U.C. varsity baskethall five won its first intercollegiate game in Harmon gymnashum last evening from the second and third baseman, and a hard working slabster will just about complete the Angel squad for the 1915 season. The Los Angeles team is about the only club in the league.

TO BODIE the game only the regular SL ignation lineup appeared.

Glibert, the Olympic champion and one of the three players involved, decided that the interests of the club team demanded the undivided service of the three and that they could not be used by St. Ignatures. Early in the contest Captain McKay turned his ankle and was replaced by Darrell Bogardus.

The Illinois Athletic Club unlimited basketball team will compete in the annual Amateur Athletic Union basketball championships, which will be held next month by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Illinois A. C. players are the present national champions.

Angeles club.

The Angels have been ordered to report to Washington Park in their home city February 25, for spring training, the pitchers and catchers showing up three days earlier.

Fred McMullin, a young infielder under contract with the Tacoma club of the Northwestern league, has been taken under the protecting wing of Pop Dillona and will work out with the Angels.

If Orval Overall gets his unconditional release from the Seals, we look for the big fellow to become a Coast League manager one of these days. Although a great friend of Ed Maler, owner of the Venice Tigets, Overall could hard land the big fellow to become a Coast League manager one of these days. Although a great friend of Ed Maler, owner of the big fellow to become a Coast League of time. In the short sprints aman moves the first the days in 1913, and subsequently released, has been signed by the Oaks. Joe will report for a spring training tryout as been signed by the Oaks. Joe will report for a spring training tryout at The Speed' Martin and Joe Tooin.

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LOPS 'BAT' LEVINSKY NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 — "Gunbeat" Smith won a decision over "Ratiller" Levinsky in a 20-round fight here last night. Levinsky seemed unable to solve Levinsky in a 20-round fight here last night. Levinsky seemed unable to solve Smith abbing and hooking attach and Smith jabbing and hooking attach and Smith and Carl Morris, heavyweights, left the ring severely battered. Smith have signed articles to fight fifteen was unmarked. Smith weighed 179 and nounced here.

POOR "U. S." SMITH SONS OF SWAT

U. S. Smith, former Vernon

Tiger hurler, his not as yet found out where he will play next season. After long traded by Hosen to the Portland onto in exchange for Borby Yantz, a report to the effect that Modrelie had released him to the New Orleans Southern league of the New Orleans

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AVARICE AND EGOTISM HURTING BASEBALL NOW

WEST DAKLAND Present "War" Is Absurd and the Public Fully Recognizes it

supplying the American people with their national sport with equanimity?

When did it get to be well-ordered?

The American league is part of the "good order."

Fitteen years ago we were asked to berate the American league, now part of the good and ordained order, because of the good and ordained order, because the supplying the American league against the Federa league so like to see the fight settled two clubs—we don't care who owns them but if the natural avarice of some people the natural excitement of supplying the American league against the Federa league so league against the Federa league now. It was intruding on the then well ordered business of supplying the American people with their national game, monopolized by the National league.

We were told that the American leaguers were destroyers, tearers down, hase upstarts; in fact, all we hear about the Federals now we heard about the American then.

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We were for the American leaguers were destroyers, tearers down, hase upstarts; in fact, all we hear about the Federals now we heard about the American then.

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We were for the American invasion. We are for the Federal invasion on the same grounds, that this is a free country and that any man has the right to go into any legal business he chooses. As for the well-ordered business, who gave the national game of America into the keeping of a few—two or three—thall game, postponed on account of the rain.

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Oh, fudge!

We have seen three big fights in base-ball and the ordained powers lost two and won one—the brotherhood battle. The National league lost to the American

LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY. VALLEJO, Jan. 28. — The Vallejo City Baseball League will open its season al

Boston Reds, will officiate next Sunday afternoon at the Elks' big charity baseball game, postponed on account of the ratin.

Both the former diamond stars are contributing their services gratis, as their mile toward the worthy cause of charity for which the game is being played. Needless to say the players are clated in having such competent officials.

The antiered herd on this side of the bay are auxiously waiting for jupiter played the state league park at most of the fighting that stung. The National league in 1991.

Neither loss hurt very much. It was the fighting that stung. The National league in 1991.

Neither loss hurt very much. It was a gala event. Prior to the games the big automobile parade will be held, this of the fighting that stung. It won't be any better off than if it had lost. Let it lose, and it will be as well off as sturday, the field will be in good shape for Sunday afternoon.

Everything is in readiness. All the Elks need is a Sunday of sunshina to score a big success.

Battling Nelson sat in an electric chair at Sing Sing a few days ago, but it is a safe guess he took pains to see that Ad Wolcast was not at the button.

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HEIRESS PAYS STATE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-When a

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AWAITS SURPRISE IN **RAINES ALIENATION SUIT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jag. 18-Counsel for W. L. McGregor, a mining man soldier of fortune and stage driver of has to go to the inheritance tax, after dier of fortune and stage driver of Blackburn, Nerada, waited in vain today for a sensational surprise in the Su-Parier Court by the attorneys for James P. Raines, the millionaire of Palisade, P. Raines, the millionaire of Palisade, tie, or stamp her foot?

Navada, whom he is suing for allenation.

The tax appraisers admit that it is, and declare that when pretty Dorothe action was brought on January 8 thy Canfield, herems, didn't show Navada, whom he is sning for allegation of his wife's affections.

of this year and his been assigned to temper—or temperament, she was de-Buperior Judge Hunt's department. It cidedly unique among the daughters has not yet appeared upon the calendar of the rich. Frank P. Sproul is the and today was the last opportunity for appraiser who snatched away from

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Wednesday, January 27, 1915.

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90 numbers. \$1701 to \$3490 inclusive.
First Capital Prize—\$18 each.

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Second Capital Prize—\$8 each.

92 prizes on fourth capital prize, \$16 each \$1584.

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Grand extraordinary event Wednesday, ing at 420 Eddy street. San Francisco. February 10, 1915.
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week of January 20, 1915. The names and
addresses printed below are of those holding winning coupons on the capital prizes
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Orgetables—Southern eggplant, 56f 16e per lik.
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Orange county tomatees (craries), \$1.25; carrots, 50c sack; Los Angeles Chill perpers, 16f
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(20-lb box), \$1.25/6/1.50; Island celery, large
crates, \$1.50/2/1.72; Los Angeles lettuce, crates,
\$1: mushrooms, fresh, Log-20c per lik; do small
boxes, 15/6/46; aprouts, per lik, 3/25/9c.
BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter and fancy eggs evened off at 25c his
morning, an effector of 1/2 or the little.
The following are the anotations established
this morning on the floor of the San Francisco
Dafry Exchange. The regular folbling prices are
generally 3c per lb on each squars of butter, and 2 centr per dozen on eggs over these
prices:
Butter, 25c per lb; fancy eggs, 25c per doz.;

prices:

Butter, 28c per ib; fancy ergs, 28c per doz.;
pullet ergs, 28c per dozen; California cheese,
134c per ib; Young America cheese, 134c
per in.
POULTERY AND GAME

per in: 10mg America cheese, 15:35 per in.

POULTRY AND GAME.

One car of eastern chickens and 15 coops of California stock made their appearance this morning in excellent shape with the result that prices advanced I cent on all poolity. Ten cases of dressed turkeys that came in were disposed of at 20c to 25c per ib.

Poultry, per Ib.—Small fryers, 19821c; large fryers, 18820c; small broilers, 24826c; éastern young roosters, 19820c; eastern heat, 17619c; inrkeys, dressed, 20623c; live.—.

California huns—17619c; old roosters, 128126. 10c.
Per dozen: Old ducks, \$4@6; young ducks, \$6@5; young Pekin ducks, \$7@S; old pigeonus, \$1,25@1.50; squabs, \$2@5; geese, \$2.50@5 per pair,

Rabbits--Per pound: Belgian hare, 9@10c.

Game--Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottontail,
\$2.50@3; gray geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Mercantile paper, 31/4 @1 per cent.
Sterling exchange, steady: 60-dny bills,
\$4.8330; for cables, \$4.8550; for demand,
\$4.8315.

H-SME.

Bur silver—15%: Mexican dollars, 374c.

Government bonds firm; railroads, irregular.

Time loans, ensier; 60 days, 12%: per cent;

0 days, 22%; 6 months, 34,6%: per cent;

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The spot sugar market was firm; centrifugal, 4.07c; molasses sugar, 8.30c; reflied steady. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Corn—No. 4 yellow, 130176; No. 4. white, 1314@15c.

Bye—No. 3, \$1.25; barley, \$76286; timothy, \$27.50c; clover, \$12.50@15c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Tin—Steady; five-ton lots, 35.50@35.25c; 25-ton lots, 55.65@ 26 70. Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 14.50@14.75c; casting, 14.31@14.50c, Lend—Quiet and nuchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Lead-Quiet, 3.652 Spelter-Firm. 7.40@7.66c.

SHAVER

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Bar silver, 22%d per ounce. Mouer, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1% per cent; 3 months, 1% @1% per cent.

Warrant Issued for Evangelist Nelson

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .- The Rev. Edward Nelson, formerly with "Billy" Sunday and an evangelist who has worked in Oakland and San Francisco, Kansas City. Omaha and other places, is accused of abandoning and neglecting his wife in a war-rant sworn out by Mrs. Margaret Nel-son in Police Judge Oppenheim's court today. He is believed to be in Cripple Creek, Coloradu. "I am going to leave you and I

hope I may never see you again," is the statement which Mrs. Nelson declares the clersyman made to her on their arrival at the Ferry some time They were married in Reno in

COUNCIL REJECTS BIDS FOR CITY HALL FILES

All bids for Sling cabinets and sec-All bids for filing cabinets and sectional filing equipment for the municipal departments were rejected today and new bids will be called for by the city. The specifications were so drawn that only the Yawman & Erbe manufacturing company could successfully meet all the requirements, and the hid of this concern was over 25 per cent higher than that of the closest competitor. There were four bids submitted and, according to the epinion of City Atterney Ben F. Woolner, only the Yawman & Erbe bid had compiled with the specifications. The other bids were from the Crecker company, the Shaw-Waiker and the Library Bureau Shaw-Walker and the Library Bureau

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

POSITION wanted by capable young woman as housekeeper; prefer an elderly couple. Box 1902. Tribune.

By Associated Press.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Wheet—Cash, St. 1920-45.
Rarler—December, \$1.50; Mat. \$1.50%; cash, cod. \$1.57%-\$1.50%; supplied and brewing, \$1.57% \$1.57% \$1.57%.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Org., Jan. 25.—Wheat. Strong. of. Mar binesten broke all months, soling at \$1.55 bid: prices spot. bissem, \$1.55 forth-fill St.66 clab, \$1.65, rd Russian, \$1.65; ed File. \$1.05.

ASK RECEIVERS FOR COAL COMPANY.
CLEVELAND. O., Jan. S.—Creditors profitions asking receivers were filed into pesterday
in the United States District court against
two cost companies with a joint expitalization
of 850,00% and against the president as an
individual. The companies are the East Grafton Cost & Coke Co., capitalized at \$150,00%,
and the Triona Cost and Coke Company, capitalized at \$150,00%,
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against Charles W. Scrimshaw president of
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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ISOLA-Luigi Isola, 29. Berkeley, and Theresi Fedn. 23, Oakland.

MANTELL—Wicherl J. Mantell, 28, and Agnes
B. Linchna, 23, both of San Francisco.

MARTIN—J. Martin, 24, and F. Loewe, 28, both of Santile.

MOREIRA—Joe Moreira, 23, and Mae Leimer, 29, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

MARSHALL-in Oakland, January 27, to the wife of George Emerson Marshall (nee Mar-garet Eleanor Lea), a son. DIVORCES FILLED.

HOUGHINS Edward L against Gray D.
Houghins; alleged desertion.
EISEN—High I against Arthur F. Eisen;
statutory grounds
RODRIGUES—Virginia against John L Rodrigues; alleged crocky. ERNE-Jarry J. against Cora Erne; alleged

desertion, MATTOON—Cecelia against Waldo B. Mattoon; alleged cruelty. DIVORCES GRANTED.

ALEXANDER—Phyllis M. from G. F. Alexander; interlocatory decree; desertion.
MILLER—Flors E. from David L. Miller; interlocatory decree; desertion.

DEATHS

ARRILLAGA—In this city, January 27, Santi-ago Arrillaga, dearly beloved husband of Clementina Arrillaga and father of Vincent, Leo, Cerelia and the late Frank Arrillaga, Mrs. Elena Alegria and Mrs. Graziela Ca-malizo, a native of Tolosa, Spain, aged 67 Febrs. Fears. BRYAN—In Alameda, January CC, Sarah J., BRYAN—In Alameds, January 26, Sarah J., beloved wife of Andrew M. Bryan and mother of Robert A., Gro. Itene and the late Walter P. Bryan and loving sister of Mary F. Parkinson, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged in ream, 2 months and 27 days.

RIASDEL—In this city, January 28, Harry G., beloved husband of Grace Fisher Blasdel and son of the late Hon. Henry G. Blasdel, exgoveroor of Nevada, a native of California. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, January 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence. 1427 Eighth arenue. In Phelan, Miss Amy 28 Welnstein P.

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Coio... and Grafton, N. H., papers please copy).

Finceds are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Friday. January 29, 1945, at 2 o clock p. m., at the home of his daughter. Mrs. G. T. North, 000 Santa Fe syrue, Berkeley. Take Southern Pacific Ninth street loop electric train and get off at Ramona station. Berkeley, Services under anylose of his Masonic Iodge. Interment, Sanset View Remetery, by antomobile.

WALTHAM—In Berkeley, January 27, 1915. Charles F., beloved husheard of Rate Waltham, belowed son of Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, supprather of Charlotte M., A. b. G., C. J. and the late William H. Brockhoff and uncle of Arthur W. St. John, a mative of Callfornia, and 66 of oakiand.

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today to \$1.50 a bashed. May delivery, Attending a farge to lagging higher prices of acted a little, but soon aboved a raily.

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Subsequently the market whereof it est strength when wheat took a new upward jump. Signs pointed to a general lessening com receipts at the larger terminals. The close was steady at held-pick Sign et decline. Close-Whent-May. \$1.40%; July, \$1.54%. Corp.-May, 514c; July, \$15.5%. Outs.-May, 519.25; July, \$19.6%. Lard-May, \$19.25; July, \$11.47. Ribs.-May, \$10.55; July, \$11.47. Ribs.-May, \$10.55; July, \$11.47.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

BUTTER, EGGS, CREESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-Butter-Fanc. NAS FRANCE SAN TRANSPORT SEC. Pullets, 25c.
Extra—Fancy rach, ESC; pullets, 25c.
Cheese—New, 10@1314c; Young Americas

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Butter-Higher; creamers. 24@3ie. Eggs—Receipts, 5137 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Js= 20 - Butter-Firm; receipts, 7150 tube; creamery extras, 92 score, 35c; creamery firsts, 30@3215c; seconds, 2745

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LEGAL NOTICES

MOTICE.

Highwate Park Land Company. Location of principal place of business, Oakland, California.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 20th day of November. 1911, the several amounts stated onposite the name of the respective shareholders, as follows:

8. M. MARKS.
Secretary of the Peoples Water Company.
Dated: January 14, 1915
Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and
Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remillard Brick Company, a corporation, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing fiscal year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Monday and Tabusary 1815 at the such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held on Mon-day, the first day of February, 1915, at the hour of 2:39 p. m. of that day, at the of-fices of the company in that certain building, situate at the northwest corner of Second and Clay streets. City of Oak-

land, Cal. Dated: January 25th, 1916.

Attest: F. W. MILLER.
Secretary of Remillard Brick Company.

ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at Carpenters' Hall. Id-163 West Twelfth street Cakland, California, on Tuesday, the aday of February, 1915, at 5 o'clock plus, said meeting being heid for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may come before it.

A. D. CAMPBELL

Dated, January 21, 1915.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Childrens' Hospital Association of the East Bay Citles will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue on Wednesday, the 2d day of February, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing directors and for such other business as it may be necessary to transact.

Dated January 18, 1915.

MRS. W. T. BLACKBURN.

President.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Dated, January 21, 1915.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have bought the stock of goods located at 1010 Thirteenth avenue, Oakland, Alameds County, Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debte or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 2d day of February, 1915

of February, 1915. (Signed) W. H. ELLSWORTH.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-James Fogarty arrived in San Francisco from Ireland twelve days ago and has much to RIFLES IN CARGO ARE learn about the customs and institutions of San Francisco. One of his first experiences after artifing was the witnessing

"The place there." responded Fogarty. was closed up. I was wordering what H. TROT Agency; estab. 1970; repre- was the matter when a most come and senting The Liverpool, London & Globe, told me the massistate wanted me and to lns. Co. 481 11th st.; phone Oak, 7853. go tomorrow and here I am." "What court did you go to?"

"The only court I could find. I looked in the telephone book and found it. It emiled and the wringes was absolved.

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As the result of efforts of Major R. J. BABY chicks, all varieties; poultry supof their doty. Corporal Clarence M. Petsor SALE - Second C. S.F. PROR SALE — Several Cyphers outdoor intget practice at Danville, where he broaders, I electrobator, 2 inclusions fell from a horse, while in the line of Phone Piedmont 258, everings duty. He was confined to the hospital D. L. 1830 EGGS for not tirk, fertility for three broads and as not jet reconmiget practice at Denville, where he March L.

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Include the found today by the detectives types to the havy would, it is stated, be AN 85-note plane player with 40 rolls of when they called at her home, and Mrs. up-to-date music, \$250; terms, 252 14th Greenfield declares that she has heard st, near Jefferson st. ance.

At the time of the kidnaping Mrs. Greenfield declared that her husband, and HIARD PIANO CO., 3d floor, 517-519 Greenfield declared that her husband, and 19th St; take elevator and save \$100 on your plano or player-plano; splendid values; used planos, all makes, \$75 up to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$37 op to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$37 op to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$37 op to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$37 of mysterious enemies who were as much per month up. Phone Oakhand \$571. interested as her husband in the boy's

STRONG CLEW FOUND. Falconer after close questioning of the ties of the latter type. No European teachers at the Cole school, located the fleet could successfully attempt to land taxicab used by the kidnapers, but found that another chauffeur was driving the

a powerful aid to the chase for the missing lad.

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til, and thus got him into the machine which hurried away. Mrs. Greenfield declares that she and her husband are separated and that the boy has been taken from her several times by him. Mrs. Gallagher corroborates this. Mrs. Greenfield is prostrated at her home, 955 Eighth street, as a result of the kidnaping. Detectives have so far failed to locate the husband.

EXAMINATIONS PLANNED FOR FEDERAL POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

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vice in the field. Vice in the neid.

Hull draftsman (msle). \$1800 per annum, Chief of Engineers, War Department. Washington, D. C.

Medical inspector and surgeon (male), \$3000 per annum in the Philippine Ser-

Specialist in mental and nervous diseases (male), \$3500 year. Philippine service.

Bacteriologist and pathologist (male), \$2900-\$2500 year, Philippine service. Inorganic chemist (male), \$1600-32250 year. Philippine service.

Ward supervisor (male), \$1200 year, Philippine service. chemist (male), \$1500-2250 ear, Philippine service. Geologist (male), \$2000 year, Philipoine service. Mycologist (male), \$1700 year, Philip-

oine service. Assistant chemist in metallurgy (male). \$1200-1620 per annum, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. Marketing specialist (grain), male, grade 1, \$2500-\$3000; grade 2, \$1800-

\$2400, office of Markets, Department of Agriculture. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary. Twelch Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, Cali-

MYSTERY TO OFFICIALS

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By Associated Freas. on a neat in which one worthy citizen SAN DIEGO. Cal. Jan. 28.—Ten carwas arrested and charged with assault to commit murder. Focarty was summarial loads of rifles and ammunition now here was arrested and charged with assault to loads of rifles and almanana non-accommit murder. Fexarty was summoned and five carloads due at any time have as a witness. Testerday he failed to aroused the lively curlosity of Gevernappear before Police Judge Crist. A bench warrant was issued for him. To
of the shipment, it is stated that the day he was there.

"Where were you?" inquired his honor. will consist of \$500 rifles and four mil"I waited around the court all day, lion rounds of ammunition. The ammuyour honor, and there wasn't anybody nition and rifles were shipped from New York to San Piego via Calveston. The balance of the shipment came from San Francisco according to reports here.
No secret is made of the presence

the shipment, but the destination is unknown. M. Martinez a customs broker, says he is in charge of the shipment which is constant to "W. C. Hughes." AAA—GOOD horse, harness, light delir- in the telephone book and found it. It which is consigned to "W. C. Hughes," err wagon for sale. Cobbledick-Kibbe said Cort Theater. Ellis and Stockton He says he does not know who Hughes Giass Co. 331 Washington st. streets." Faith there was nobody there." is on where he wants the munitions sent. Judge Crist frowned, the spectators purpose have been min to spectators purpose have been min to the spectators purpose the spectators and the spectators purpose the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectators and the spectators are the spectato

> TO ADJUST RAIL FARES. By Associated Press.
> DENVER, Jan. 28.—The State Pub-

Faneuf of Battery B. National Guard, an lie Utilities commission will investigate will be placed before the legislature, gate, with a view to readjustment which will care for military mer, who incur injuries while in the performance of the passenger fares of all railroads in breaking down her reserve and discovering their daty. Correct Colorado, it was announced today, ing from her the identity of the whole-of their daty. Correct Colorado, it was announced today, ing from her the identity of the whole-of their daty. Correct Colorado it was announced today, ing from her the identity of the whole-of the railroads to appear before it and other drugs here.

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Admitting the advantage of high speed possessed by the battle cruisers in ceriain cases, the naval experts feel that they would stand no show whatever against a corresponding number of dreadnaughts, because of the heavy armor and tremendous defensive qualitroops or reduce the fortifications of the Atlantic seabcard so long as the United that another chauffeur was utring that another chauffeur was utring that with States has even the twenty-one battle-venicle. He declares, however, that with States has even the twenty-one battle-venicle. He declares, however, that with States has even the twenty-one battle-venicle and at the twenty-one battle-venicle. The twenty-one battle-venicle are the twenty-one battle-venicle and the twenty-one battle-venicle and the twenty-one battle-venicle. stroy this fleet of battleships and even double the number of battle cruisers to.

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the hyperbola array. The Countries of the Market there might be the mi different ending, for it is believed that no battle cruiser of the Lion or Tiger type, of the British navy, would have cared to come within range of the guns of such a dreadnaught, which, with her impregnable armor, could have stood any amount of pounding with comparative safety to herself.

Cinema Operator Is Attacked and Stabbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The victim of a mysterious assailant who lay in wait for him in the pouring rain at 1:30 o'clock this morning, Frank Smith, a moving picture operator of 521 Seventh avenue, was stabbed. The knife-wielder slashed his face, arms, legs and hands and stabbed him in the groin. Smith informed the police that while he believed he knew the man who had attacked him, he did not desire prosecution

Smith was returning from his work and had an umbrella over his head when he vas confronted by the man, who carried a long knife. Before he could break away he was cut. Dr. Harrison, who resides across the street, heard his cries and dressed his injuries later, having him conveyed to the Park Emergency bes-

pital Smith will carry one of the scars for life, his face having been gashed a space of four inches on the left side. It is believed he will recover.

REPORTS OF ACCIDENTS ARE MADE TO POLICE

The police were informed today by William Stellisch, 3764 Telegraph avenue, that a litney bus driver who was apparently intoxicated, had driven his automobile last night into the United States mail wagon No. 3, driven by W. J. Blurton at Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue, and had caused Blurton to be thrown to the pavement. Blurton was removed to his home, but had sustained only minor injuries. According to Stellisch the jitney bus carried No. 67593. The police are seeking the identity of the

driver. Frank Desmond, a 15-year-old boy, living at 5563 Vallejo street, was run over by a fitney bus late last evening at Fifty-sixth street and San Pabio avenue. The boy sustained a scalp wound and possible internal injuries. He was taken to his home, where the wound was dressed by Dr. Risdon,

Witnesses informed the police that the litney driver was a man known to them as Max Hankel. The fitney driver, after minning over the boy, picked him up and carried him into the saloon of Henry Kiee, where he washed the blood from his face and bound up the wound while waiting to have the boy taken to his The police are looking for Hankel and will subject him to a careful ques-

FIND CLEW TO MORPHINE RING'S SUPPLY HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. — Special Officer William White of the State Pharmacy Board, a brother of Chief of Police White, and Detectives Mathewson and Mitchell believe that they have obtained an important clue as to the iden-tity of a merchant of the middle west who has been shipping morphine in wholesale quantities into this state. The discovery is the result of their arrest, today, of Mrs. Bell Hennessy, the wife of a local saloon keeper, who was taken into costody at her home. 757 Webster street. She had just receipted for a bulky park age aldressed to John M. Biordan and Rumors have been rife today of a delivered by the American Express comprised as ship, supposedly German by yanv. It contained an enormous quantity ing off Son Diego and heirs streetly of morphine. The police believe Blordan provisioned at night and coaled by snips is a fictitious rame and are of the opteriors. Son Diego. in the ewestern addition that wholesa's applies of drugs have been circulated through Chinatown and the tenderioin Mrs. Hennessy denied all responsibility in the matter but she is being held in detinue and the police are hopeful of

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TWO MEN ARE STRUCK BY ELECTRIC TRAINS

Eagle avenue, was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Twenty-third avenue this morning as he was walking behind the train from which he had fishing trip on the St. Johns river, Florida, slighted. He incurred a lacerated wound of the head, abrasions of the arms, and possible internal injuries. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Frank B. Cone and Stew-

case. A slimlar accident occurred last night to William Tomlin, a farmer from Missouri, who was struck by a Key Route car at Twelfth street and Broaday while crossing behind another. He suffered a fractured rib and minor bruises. Policefractured rib and minor bruises. Policeman C. C. Pleasant took him to the emergency hospital and he was later removed to his home, 526 Eighteenth street. Springfield and Baltimore.

MURDER OF PROMINENT **BUSINESS MEN IS THEORY**

by Associated Press. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. \$. -Alonza Gardner of Baltimore, Md., and Horace D. Gardrer of Springfield, are beaccording to a telegram received last night by their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Gardner of this city, from the mayor of Welaka, Fia. The brothers had been in Florida for

ard Emiay. Williams is being held at six weeks on a vacation. The telegram the hospital pending developments of his said a negro whom they engaged to pilot case. Welaka alone with the launch after several days, gave the boat away and disappeared. No trace of the Gardner brothers has alone been found and the officials at Welaka believe they were murdered and robbed. Both men were murdered and robbed.



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GIRL DISAPPEARS AND POLICE BEGIN SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Learing her home in the Mission district
yesterday morning for her work, Miss
been a big buyer of their furniture for
many years. Consequently, Mr. Jacco is
many years. ing a search for her was begun by

Detective Sergeant Thomas Furman.

Miss Speizer lived at 1970 Donner
street. At the family breakfast yesterday she gave no intimation of going away. She has not been seen

George Speizer made a report to Lieutenant Fitzhenry of the com-plaint department. He described her as 5 feet 3 inches tall, 116 pounds in weight, with dark hair, blue eyes, medium build and dark complexion.

RUN DOWN BY MUNICIPAL CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28,-A municipal car of the Stockton street line ran down and perhaps fatally injured Chris-topher Pacherino, a teamster of 3100 Fillmore street, at 6:30 this morning. This is the first accident on the new Stockton street line. Pacherino was crossing the tracks at Columbus avenue and Greenwich streets, when he was knocked down. He suffered concussion knocked down. He suffered concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull and was treated at the Harbor Emergency hospital.

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IS FAIR BOOSTER TO BE UNIQUE SORRY CONDITION on Furniture Company Great Rody of the left Returns Will Street Will CELEBRATED FIRM OPENING OF FAIR CAMINO DOCKS IN

Buyer Returns With Chicago Tidings.

eral condition of the furniture lusiness fair. From p. erreal on, and all forms of the owners here. Decision will be made somewhat on the improve with the ex-gold lace have gone by the boxed in the at once as to the disposition of the cargo, proposed to the southern states. The plans which were indored yesterday by west was represented as a sum and all the habor's committee called to make arrangements for the opening day of the Captain and crew are alive, but take touch with Mr. Adolph Karpen of the Tre 2m of the committee was for arrangements that would be "different," The sum of the different, and in the world and heavy realty owners of transitions of all other fairs and expectation of the splick of the Camino was not disconstant to show themselves. Michigan avenue and Night street, is one mount for the ceremony, the aim of the disposition of the cargo, which must be shipped by another vestered as soon as possible. Captain and crew are alive, but take the captain and crew are alive, but take the captain and crew are alive, but take the plight of the Camino was not discuss which began to show themselves are a few caps at sea is the declaration of a passenger who, in a full account of

hundreds of inquiries from lodges and societies of all kinds throughout the state. In fact, Mr. Karpen is a booster for California. He talks nothing but the fair and is doing everything in his power to get people to attend. As he says, it will be the greatest exposition from an educational standpoint that the world has will have an exhibit at the fair that is

we'll worth while.

Mr. Karpen says reservations on all will leave Chloago about February 10, with Mr. Karpen at its head, and will arrive in time for the opening of the fair. The state of Illinois will make an exhibition of their public schools and col-leges that will be worth going many

also elected Mr. Karpen the chairman. Therefore Mr. Karpen is devoting his en-tire time to promoting and inducing peo-ple to attend the blg fair.

HITS POLICE CHAUFFEUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Frank Cooke, Myer Clark, C. J. Collins, Daniel Carlson was crossing Fifteenth and Val- Curran, J. J. Dwyer, Joseph Durney, S. encia streets last night when he was F. Ewart, John Ferry, Herbert Fleishalmost struck by the Mission police motor acker, Dr. A. H. Glannini, George E. Gal-

man."
"Yes, but I won't miss you," responded Carlson as he whacked Lawrence over morning Carlson was in court on a bat-tery charge.

Nervous Periodical Headaches

This trouble commonly called "sick head sche," is said to be due to the retention of area in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headsches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt

these headsches, or that it is a nerrous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Schellschmidt of Louisville, has lound Anti-kamins Tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon" he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open with "Actoids"; a hot bath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets when the first signs appear, will usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will shorten the attack and relieve the usual nausea and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K. Tablets. They are also unexcelled for nervous headaches, neuralgia and all pains.

tion of poisonous waste that class | Jackson Furniture Company Great Body of the People Will Relief Ship Battered Almost to. March to Exposition in Big Demonstration.

Company, an observent buyer with 18 year of San Francis o treather early (a) Rober tubes and rudder wrecked and enwell known to the furniture manufacture manufacture manufacture manufacture manufacture the morning of February 10, to part. In their helpless, the Belgian relief st p
for the part of the dealers throughout the treatment of the part of the form the part of the first part of the form the part of the first part frited States, having made two trys a just in the most novel ceremony excited Camino, that sailed from this port for year to the eastern furniture exhibitions for the opening of expositions. In one Botterdam with California's gift of sup-The Crand Papids, Chicago and New York great body the people will march down place to the Belgiaus, is now in Halifax, for the last stated years, returned to Yun Ness abelie to the gates of the excepted in harbor, but aimest report re-Oakland last tight and reports the general resition and will then selves open the pair, according to the news received by eral condition of the furniture turiness fair. From a condition of the furniture turiness fair. From a condition of the furniture turiness fair.

Mr. Jacco committee has been attained

300,000 WILL MARCH. The day will begin with the firms a welcome guest of the Karpens.

Last year Mr Karpen was appointed chairman of the Illinois Commission of the Panama Pacific International Expositive Panama Pacific Panama Pacific International Expositive Panama Pacific International Panama people will march through the gates of the exposition, which will be thrown wide open to all wearing the sour-nir badge of the day, which will be sold at fifty cents.

cational standpoint that the world has opening exercises at the fair grounds, ever known. And, by the way, Karpen which will commence at 19:56 a. m. OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Marshall Hale, chairman of the comtrains to California are sold our several mittee of which Mayor Rolph was days in advance. A large delegation elected honorary chairman, presided at resterdar's mechnic on motion of Thomas F. Boyle, Mrs. M. C. Bolderman, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was made first vice president, and Andrew Gal-lagher was elected second vice president alles to sec.

L. H. Mooser was chosen chairman of the fair commissioners of the different the Committee on Farticipation and Orstates have amaigamated and formed ganization; Paul Carroll, parade; Andrew an association. This association has McCarthy, music; Thomas F. Boyle, drum corps, and Samuel P. Johnson, press and

The committee of fifty appointed by the mayor to complete the plans for the opening day celebration is as follows: F. B. Anderson, George U. Bocarde, J. H. Barry, Joseph Fauer, Captain G. W. FOR JUST MISSING HIM Bauer, P. A. Bergerot, Frank Burt, J. C. Berendson, F. F. Churchill, Charles A. atmost struck by the Mission poince motor lacker, Dr. A. H. Glammit, George E. Garpatrol. The driver, George Lawrence, lagher, Bruce Heathcote, T. Henning, H.
stopped just in time. He smiled at A. Harris, Joseph Harrer, Charles HeyCarlson and said, "Just missed you, old ers, Edward Hyschler, L. P. Johnston,
man."

Emil Kruse, W. D. Leahy, S. J. Lazarus, Louis Levy, J. T. McClellan, Gervin Mc-Nab, Dr. A. S. Musante, H. J. McCoy, the head with an umbrella. Detective Byron Mauzy, John H. McCallum, H. F. Strei was standing at the curb and this McCoy, T. R. Murphy, Louis Nonnen-Incoy, I. I. Murphy, Louis Nomen-mann, T. I. O'Brien, George H. Pippy. Thomes P. Robinson, T. A. Reardon, Sam Rosencrantz, Dr. Carl Salfield, George Symon, Stuart F. Smith, F. O. Stelling, Captain Cyrus Voorhies, Thomas H. Wil-liams, Raphael Weill, E. W. Wilson.

THIEF IN CAFETERIA

street, reported to the police today that her locker at a cafetera in Thirteenth street, was opened and that jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen. The police are investigating.

Mrs. Frances Case. 1572 Alice street reported an attempt at burglary in her home, both the front and the rear door having been forced by the use of a burglar's jimmle. The burglar was apparently frightened away and nothing of value was obtained.
Dr. H. E. Alderson, 937 Ashbury street. San Francisco, reported the

theft of his automobile while he was in Oakland. E. B. Osterdock, \$56 Thirty-second

mobile last night from in front of the Pantages theater.
William Beros, Hudson House, Seventh and Pine street, reported that

street, reported the theft of his auto-

his home was entered during the night and clothing valued at \$1 Criss Martin, 1510 Fortieth avenue reported that his home was entered

and a night dress, a marriage license and other articles stolen. Elizabeth Wilson was arrested at her home, 746 Tenth street, by Inspectors Flynn and Kyle on a charge of misdeamoror embezzlement today. She was released on \$50 ball. The arrest grew out of trouble over

payments on a sewing machine. The

defendant is a dressmaker. **ONLY STAG DANCING**

PERMITTED AT Y. M. C. A

The dance problem has invaded the Pacific buildings, but it is rumored that I. M. C. A. And as a result of the popu-Y. M. C. A. And as a result of the popu

Wreckage: Cargo Will Be Transferred.

N. Jacco of the Jackson Furniture! The fife and drum will call the citi- | Partered almost to wreckage, with

Captain and crew are alive, but latue alone to the storm, but to other con-

ditions which began to show themselves in of a passenger who, in a full account of the entire trip, declares that the ship's boller tubes began to leak, that fifty-six of them burst in fifty-one days, that; a stlute gun from Presidio barracks, Im-mediately a score of fife and drum corts gineers were kept busy patching the boller in order to be able to get up steam enugh to move.

BLOWS A HURRICANE.

The account of the trip as given by his passenger relates that on Wedneslay, January 13, it began to flow. Hy he morning of the next day it was blowing a burricane

Camino from stem to stern, washing away the forward hatch houses and hurling them against the main deckhouse, carrying away much of it. The same sea carried away the wireless house perched on the poop.

"Friday morning, January 15, dawned in sleet and hurricane. Out of the murk the British steamer Ocean Monarch rolled into view and answered the distress sig-"With a rocket gun the Camino's crew

managed to fire a line to the other steamer and a hawser was passed, but this snapped almost as soon as it was made fast. It was the only hawser on board. "The Kanawha reached the steamer during the night

MAGNIFICENT HEROISM. "In a tremendous sea the Kanawha's crew lowered a boat and brought us a line. It was a magnificent bit of seamanship and heroism.

"The Lady Laurier and the United States revenue cutter Androscoggin came to the help of the Kanawha, but the Camino was rudderiess and cables broke continually until the Camino was close to the rocky lee shore of Nova Scotia, "The storm reached its height last Saturday night and the last of the boilers burst with a loud report. The dynamo

stopped and the light went out. "On Monday the Camino drifted into shoal water, where an anchor was let go. Then came a shift of the wind, another lawser was passed and the Lady Laurier Kanawha and Androscoggin towed the half-wrecked steamer safely to port."

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE ALAMEDA RESIDENT

The funeral of Santiago Arrillega. ians of the west, will be held tomor-row morning at 10 at St. Augustine's church, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated. Father Santan-dreu of the Spanish Catholic church of San Francisco, a life long friend of the deceased, will be the celebrant. Interment will be in St. Marv's ceme

Santiago Arrillaga died yesterday at his home in Birch court following a brief illness. He was a native of Spain, and received his education at the Royal Conservatory of Madrid, graduating with high honors. Then he went to France and studied under Marmontel and Bazin, through the former inheriting the Chopin tradition. Aside from his planistic art, Arrillaga was a comopser of many beautiful works, but his taste and works lay chiefly along the lines of church music.

For over forty years, the deceased maintained his place in the music colony of San Francisco. He was organist of the French and Spanish Catholic churches for many years, and as recently as St. Cecelia's Day, his "Ave Maria" was sung in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, of which he was orgarlst and choir director at the time of his death. He was also the founder of the musical college on Jackson street, San Francisco, which bears his name. Among the noted artists, Arrillage counted as his close friends Sarasate and Tetrazzini. He was 67 years of age. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Clementina Arriffaga, two sons. Vincent and Leo, and two daughters, Mrs. Elena Alegria and Mrs. Graziela Camalizo.

NEW GERMANIA HALL SITE. Germania hall will not be rebuilt on the old site on Franklin street, between Sixth and Seventh. It was recently destroyed by fire. The Deutscher club is at present holding its meetings in the T. M. C. A. And as a result of the popularity of terpsichorean everuse the members are casting about for a suitable location for the new Germania such forms of galety at the T. M. C. A. The men may give exhibitions of wrestling or acrobatics. Clad in scantiset track suits they may race modestly around their gymnasium once in a while for the hencili of fair guests.

But never, within the institution precinct, not even in the most formal attire, may they dance with the demurest maiden.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are depressed. They had been entertained by the Y W. C. A and the brilliant idea occurred to them to return the hospitality by a dance in their can quarters.

But it can't be done. The associations have said nav. Unless the men care to dance with each other, the caly variety of this diversion is to be sole dancing. And some of them seem hidifferent to this.

It has been agreed by both institutions.

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\$250 Weston\$95	\$350 Kohler & Chase \$225	\$700 Wheelock \$390
\$275 Briese	\$325 A. Kohler 8225	\$500 Winston \$390
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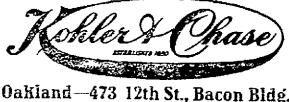
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